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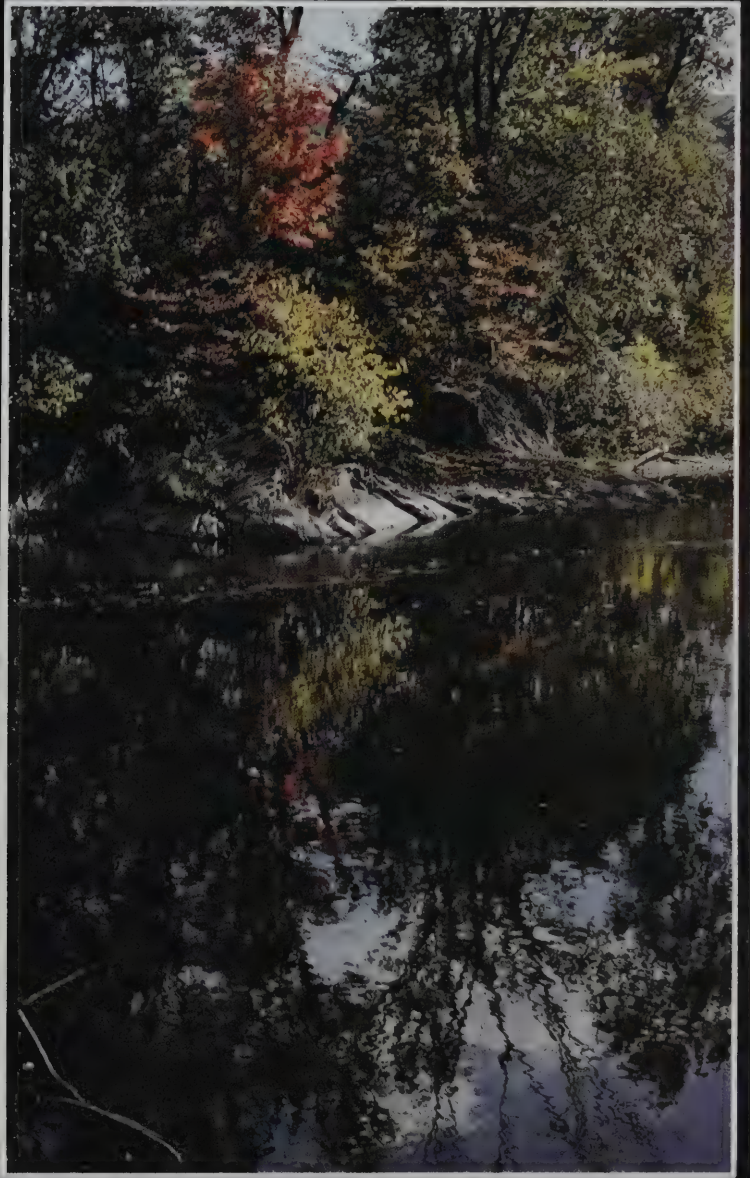
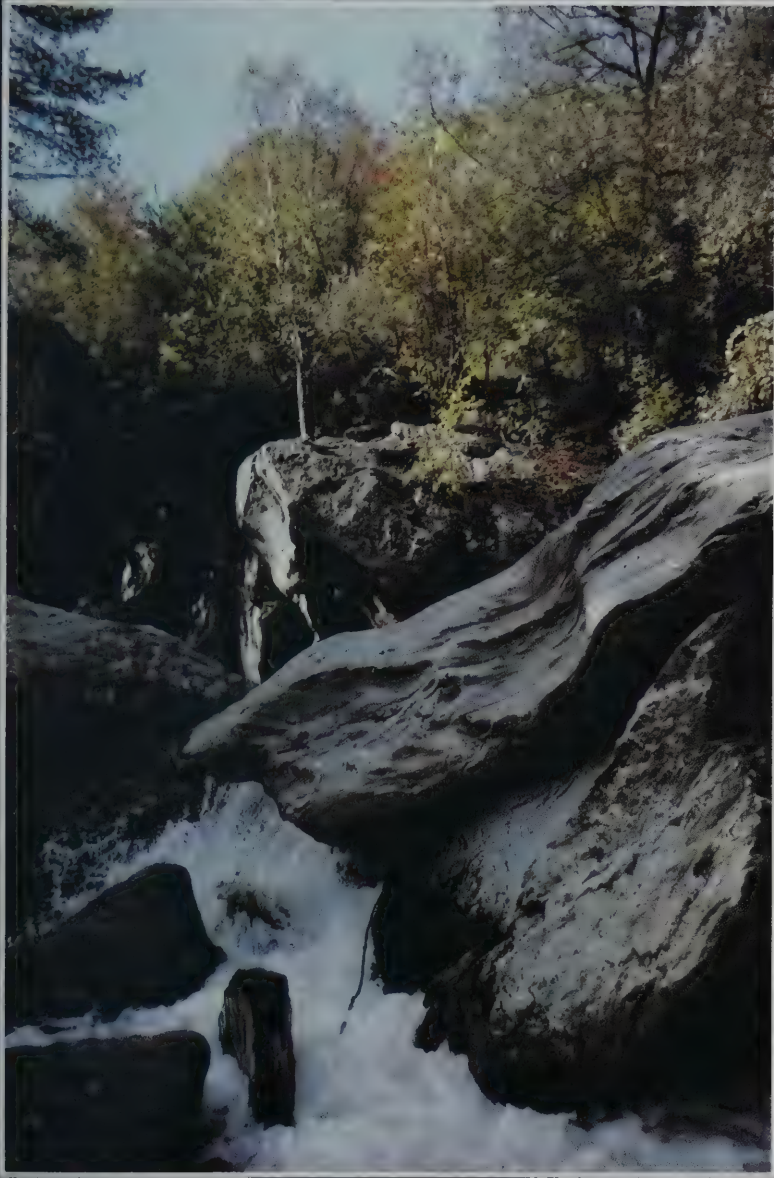






















































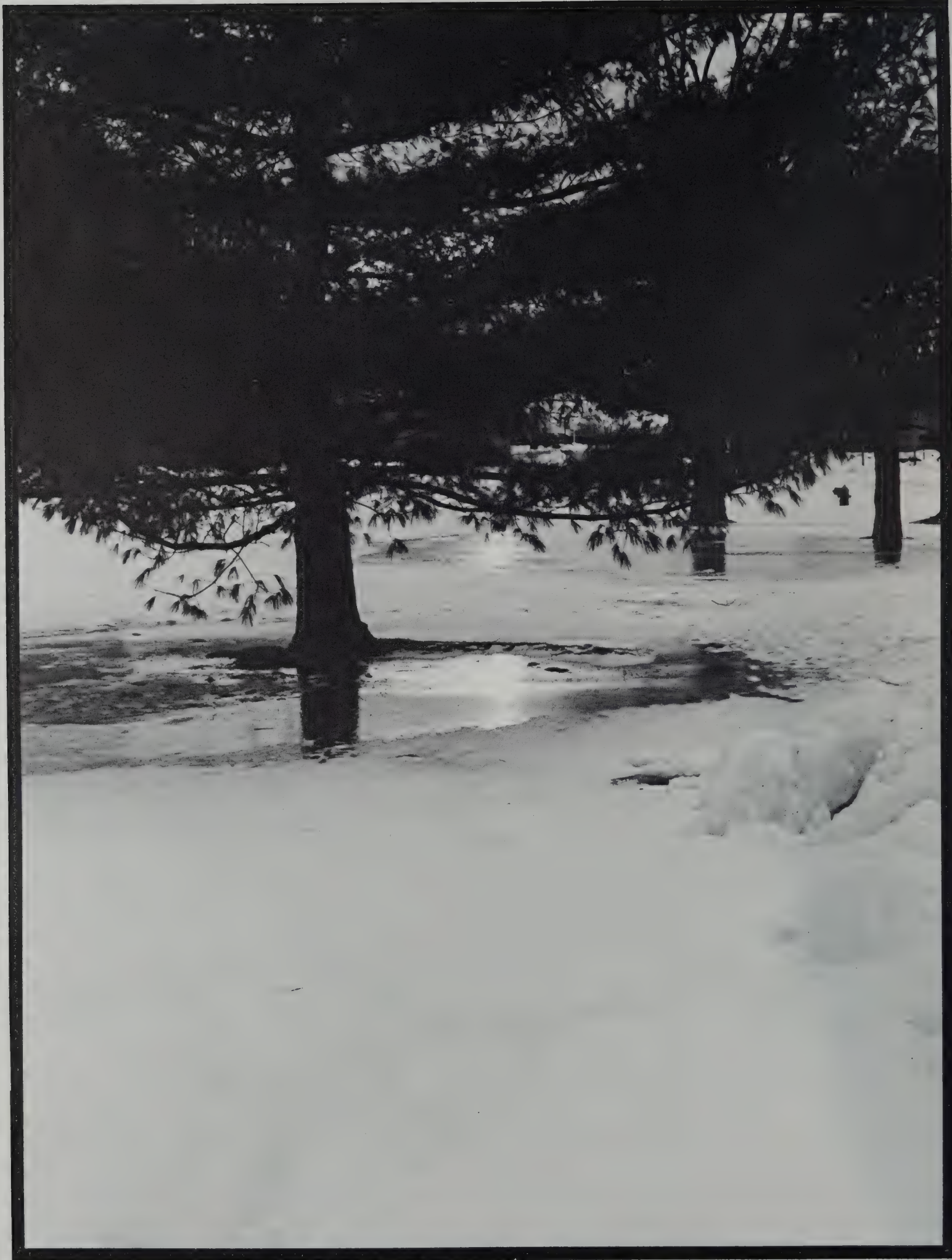




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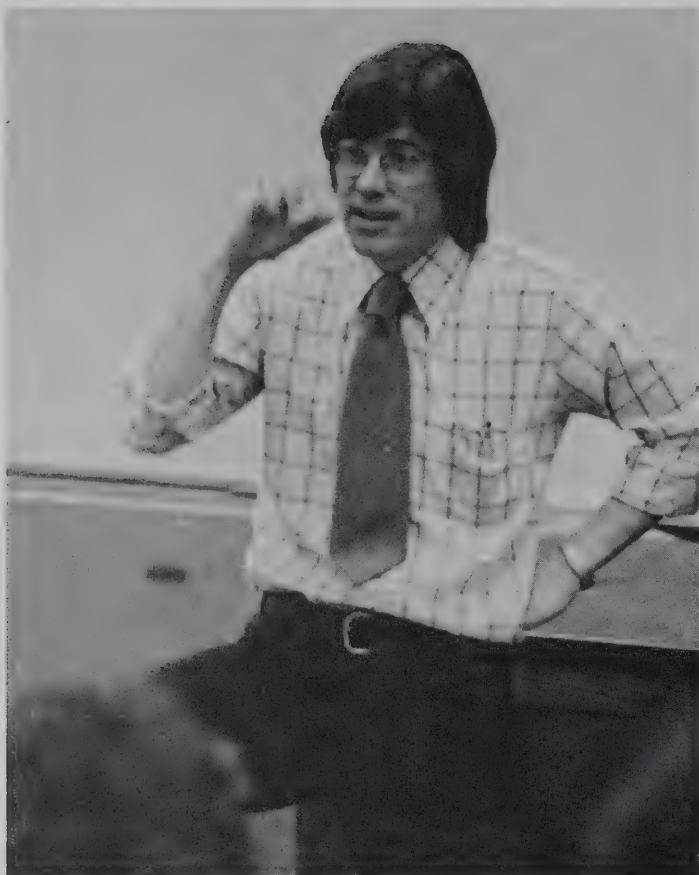




Walt Whitman (1819-1892), was a poet, journalist, and a lover of Freedom. His poem, "Song of Myself," has been regarded as the greatest of American poems. It first appeared in 1855 in Whitman's collection, *Leaves of Grass*. We have selected passages from it as the theme of the 1977 Hilltop. It celebrates nature, eternity, and the reconquest of the self. It is filled with mystery, and its sources are found deep within the stirrings of the soul.

I celebrate myself, and sing myself,  
And what I assume, you shall assume,  
For every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you.  
I loaf and invite my soul,  
I lean and loaf at my ease observing a spear of grass.  
My tongue, every atom of my blood, form'd from this  
soil, this air,  
Born here of parents born here from parents the same,  
and their parents the same,  
I, now thirty-seven years old, in perfect health  
begin, hoping to cease not till death.  
Creeds and schools in abeyance,  
Retiring back a while sufficed at what they are,  
but never forgotten,  
I harbor for good or bad, I permit to speak at  
every hazard,  
Nature without check, with original energy.

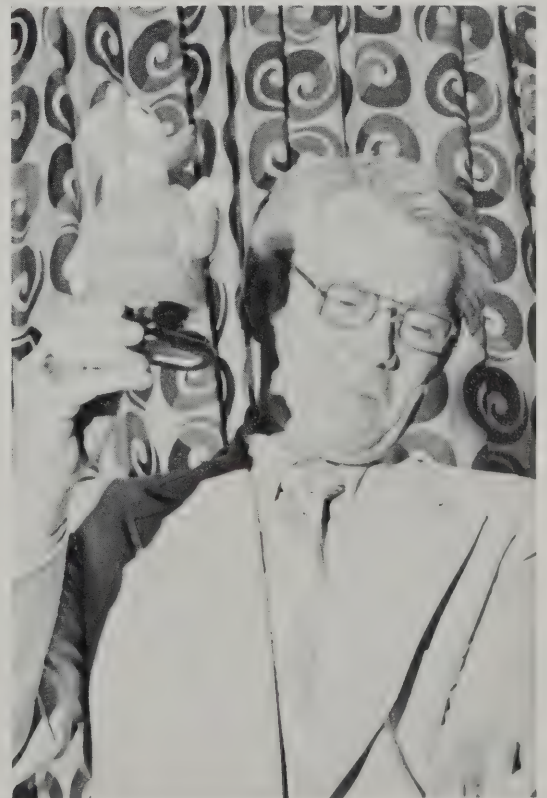
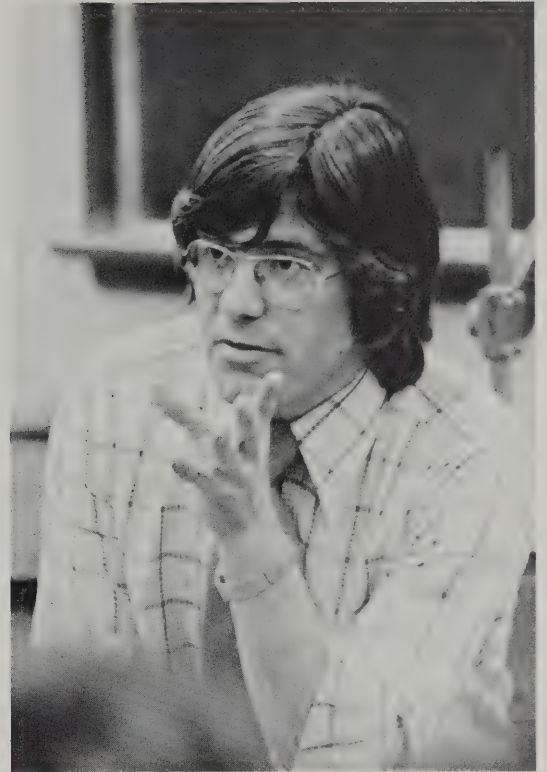






A Hebraic source, the Talmud, writes, "In life everyman must find a teacher and a friend." We believe that the two recipients of this dedication have illuminated these qualities to the highest degree. One is a teacher, chairperson of the History and American Studies department, and has imparted to his students a faith in their field, and a belief in their confidence. At one time he was moderator of the Black Student Union, the Student Association, and the History Club. He has also participated in every phase of community life, both in and out of the classroom. He is a man in the most complimentary sense, whose door is always open. The other, as he held the position of Dean of Students played a most intricate part in our lives. Although he often pursued the hard-line, we shall always remember him as a Dean of constant patience, and a man truly concerned with our welfare. He is many things to different people — friend, adversary, the "Godfather." To the community he will long be remembered as the force behind the Fire and Rescue Squad, of which we are all so proud. In his new position as Director of Special Events we have confidence that his expertise will be equally appreciated.

But the words teacher and friend are not mutually exclusive, we find in each man a combination of these two high ideals. It is with pride, gratitude, and love that the Class of 1977 dedicates this Hilltop to Dr. Norbert A. Kuntz, and Mr. Donald R. Sutton.





# EVENTS 1977

- Sept. 2 Welcome back.
- Oct. 1 The Mill!
- Oct. 2 SMC vs Norwalk
- Oct. 3 Film Series
- Oct. 6 Lecture — Klein Student Center — 7:30 p.m.  
"Is it ever right to do wrong?"
- Oct. 20 Gov. Salmon — MAC — 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 22 English Literature — John Engels — Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Soccer, SMC at Middlebury — 11:00 a.m.
- Oct. 24 Film Series
- Oct. 27 Coffee House — "Coffee and Donuts" — North Campus Cafe, 9:00
- Oct. 28 Cross Country — SMC at UVM — 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Piano Recital — Mme. Hilda Metcalf-Daveluy
- Nov. 2 Election Night Party — (Carter Victory Party)
- Nov. 3 James Mapes — "Power of the Mind" — 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 6 Crown and Sword Cocktail Party
- Nov. 8 Lecture — "The Great War and Modern Memory" — Paul Fussell
- Nov. 9 Cartoon Festival — Klein — midnight
- Nov. 10 One Act Plays — McCarthy Arts Center
- Nov. 11 Swine Flu Shots
- Nov. 12 Dance — North Campus Gym — John Lincoln Wright — 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 13 Deer Season Begins
- Nov. 15 Fall production — "Under Milkwood" — MAC
- Nov. 16 Dr. Henry installed as the 13th President of SMC
- Nov. 19 "Tartuffe" (in French) — MAC — 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Recess
- Nov. 30 \$15,550.00 approved by S.A. for 1977 yearbook!
- Dec. 1 Blood Drive — (cancelled due to Swine Flu shots).
- Dec. 2 Hockey — SMC vs. UVM
- Dec. 3 Doc Jacobs Classic — Ross Sports Center
- Dec. 4 Doc Jacobs Classic — Hartwick vs. SMC
- Dec. 6 Women's Basketball — SMC at home with Castleton — 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Yearbook vote declared invalid . . . Passes second vote!!!  
Wind Ensemble and Christmas Play — MAC — 8:30 p.m.  
Retirement party for Colonel Roque — North Campus Cafe
- Dec. 8 Varsity Basketball — SMC vs. UVM — Home, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 9 Swim Meet — SMC vs. Norwich — Home
- Dec. 17 Christmas Break
- Dec. 25 Merry Christmas!
- Jan. 30 Welcome back.



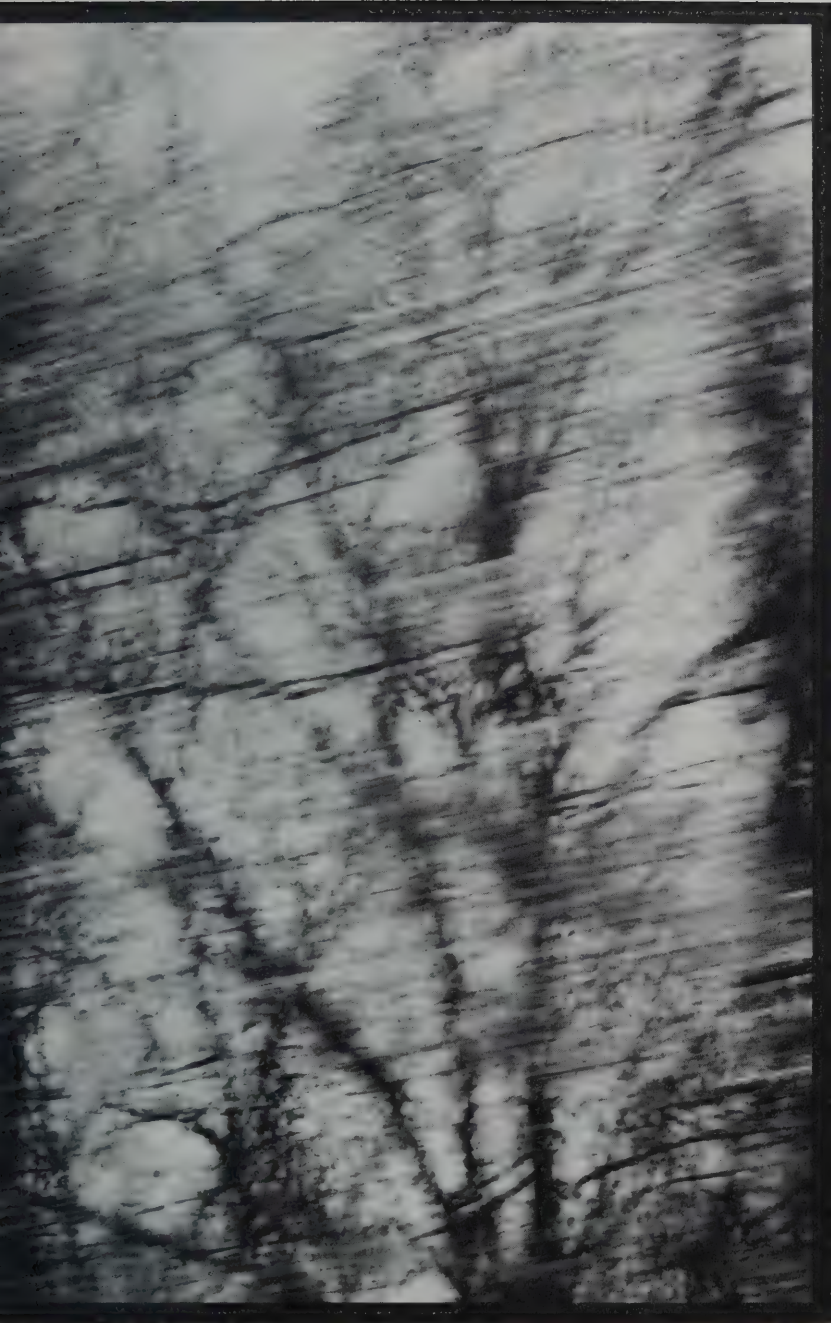
Feb. 4 Bernard Roque appointed Acting-Dean of Students  
 Feb. 9 College officials fight for Rathskellar in Mountpelier  
 Feb. 11 Students endorse P-Day in S.A. survey  
 Feb. 22 S.A. Senators attest to alcohol problem on campus  
 Mar. 1 Town Meeting Day  
 Mar. 2 Lecture — "The Development of the Self" — Dr. Hanagan — Aliott  
 Mar. 3 Film — "Off the Edge," — Outing Club, MAC — 8:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 4 Roque fires Smith  
 Mar. 5 Hockey vs. Vermont — Home-Essex Rink, 9:00 p.m.  
 Chittenden County Democratic Issues Conference — Aliott 212  
 Mar. 8 Discussion — "Sexuality and the College Student," Fr. Ray  
 Doherty, 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 Mar. 11 Senior Weekend begins — Las Vegas Night  
 Mar. 12 Jim Plunkett — Mini Cafe — Sponsored by class of '77  
 Mar. 13 Chorale concert in Montreal  
 Mar. 17 St. Patricks Day  
 Mar. 24 Opening Night — Spring Production — "Babes in Arms,"  
 MAC — 8:00 p.m.  
 Marchi and Rooke win by landslide  
 Mar. 27 MS Dance Marathon begins  
 Mar. 30 Corbett trounces Fox  
 Mar. 31 Chamber Music by Cambridge University — MAC — 8:00 p.m.  
 Apr. 3 Passover Concert by SMC Chorale  
 Apr. 6 Spring Break — Florida Bound!  
 Apr. 8 Good Friday  
 Apr. 18 "18 classroom days left"  
 Apr. 20 Jazz Concert  
 Apr. 23 Council on World Affairs — International Students —  
 Aliott Lounge — 9:00 p.m.  
 Apr. 26 S.A. votes unanimously to boycott roomdraw  
 Apr. 29 Parents Weekend begins  
 May 6 Trustees meet on campus  
 P-Day Weekend begins — Rotunda Rally  
 P-Day at the Field  
 A P-Day Sunday on Aiken Mall  
 May 7 Roque suspends Smith (again)  
 May 22 Senior Week begins  
 May 28 Senior Banquet and Awards Ceremony  
 May 29 Saint Michael's College Seventy-fourth Commencement.



# ADMINISTRATION





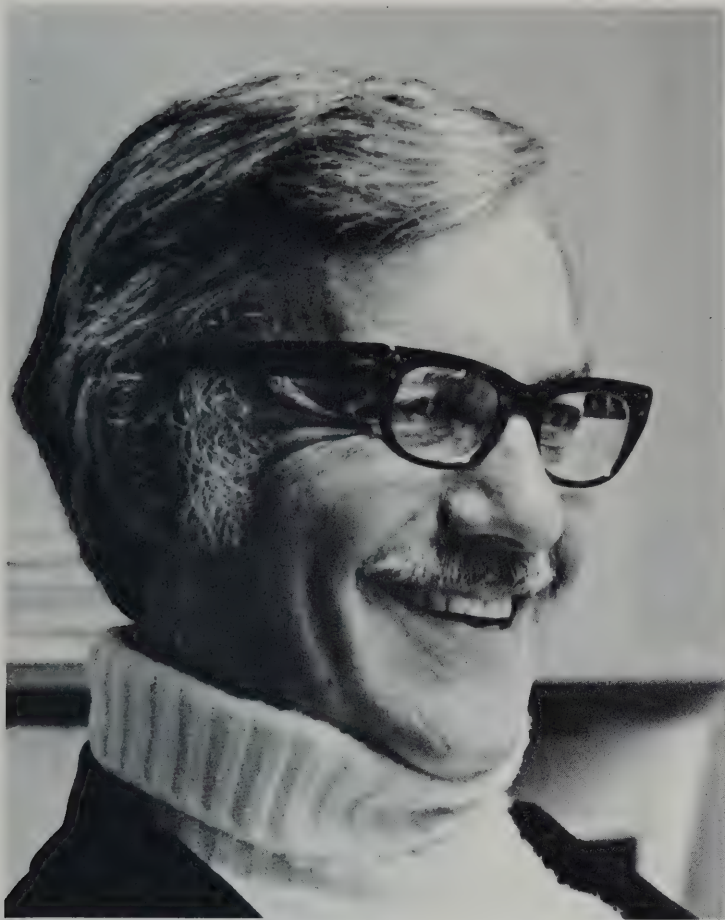


Have you reckon'd a thousand acres much? Have  
you reckon'd the earth much?  
Have you practic'd so long to learn to read?  
Have you felt so proud to get at the meaning of  
poems?  
Stop this day and night with me and you shall  
possess the origin of all poems,  
You shall possess the good of the earth and the  
sun, (There are millions of suns left,)  
You shall no longer take things at second or  
third hand, nor look through the eyes of the  
dead, nor feed on the spectres in books,  
You shall not look through my eyes either, nor  
take things from me,  
You shall listen to all sides and filter them  
from yourself.









Edward L. Henry  
President of Saint Michael's College



Rev. Francis Gokey, S.S.E.  
Superior General

### Why Saint Michael's?

Because . . .

Saint Michael's is a Catholic college that welcomes men and women of every faith and background. We believe there are additional "truths" about human existence . . . beliefs that make us different from public colleges and universities.

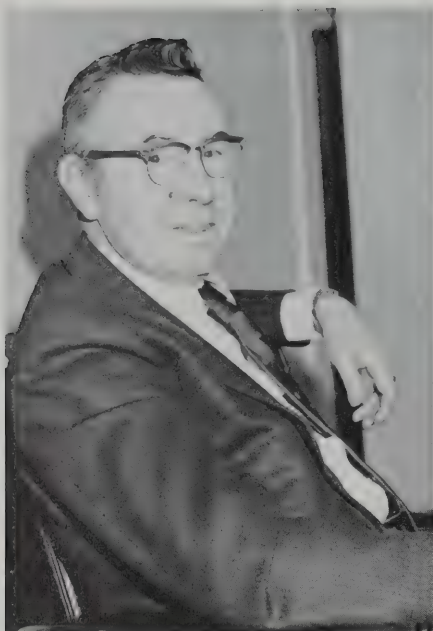
Because . . .

Saint Michael's is a liberal arts college. We do not train students for followership . . . for jobs that may or may not become technologically obsolete. Saint Michael's liberal arts aims to give you sound thinking, creativity, resourcefulness, self-assurance . . . universal skills in any profession, any age.

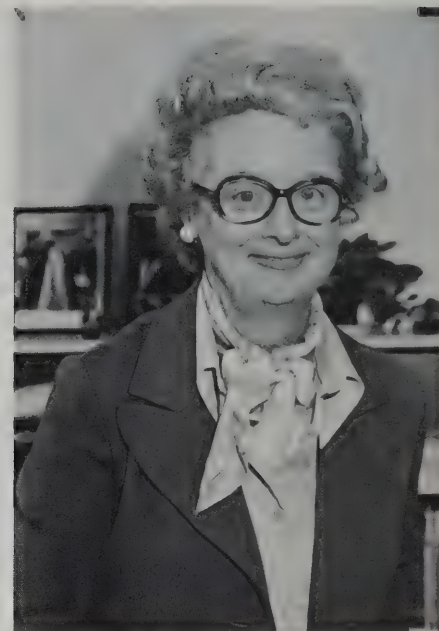
Because . . .

Saint Michael's atmosphere, small size and location all contribute to close, permanent relationships between your fellow student and your professors. Most students develop a lasting affection and respect for their friends and faculty members.





Vernon F. Gallagher, Ph.D.  
*Academic Dean*



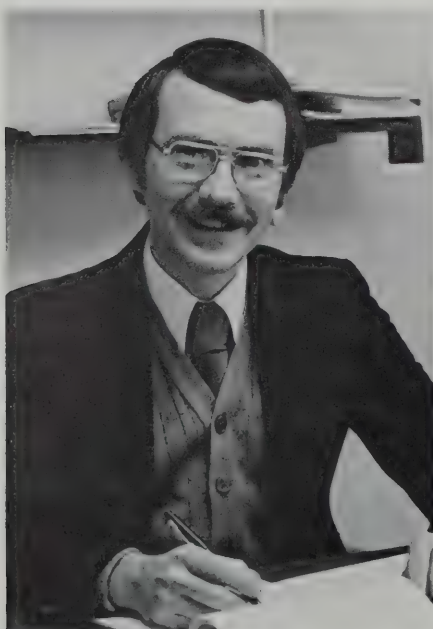
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*Extension Services*



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*Dean of Admissions*



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*Personnel and Placement*





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*Acting Dean of Student Life*

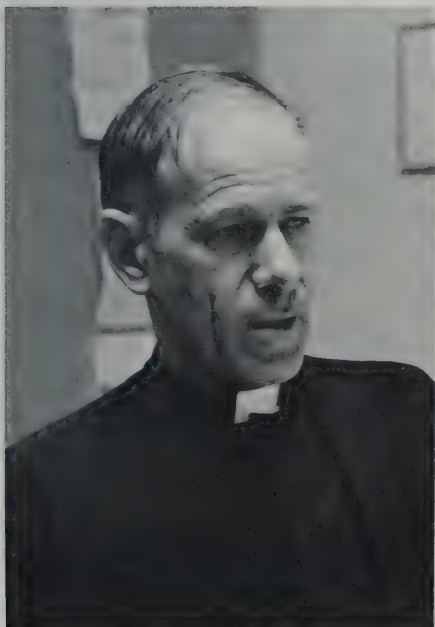
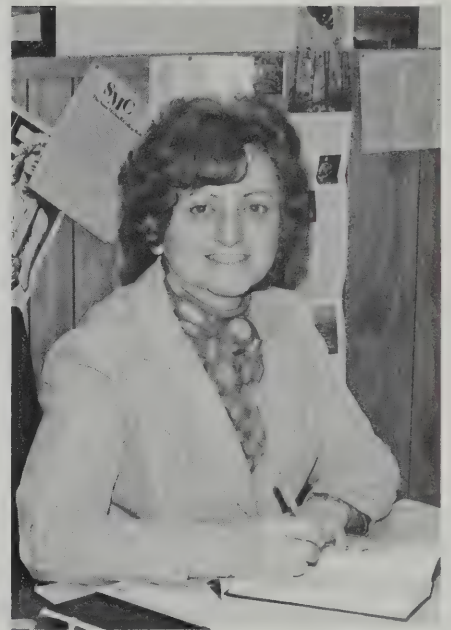


Rev. Raymond Doherty  
*College Chaplin*



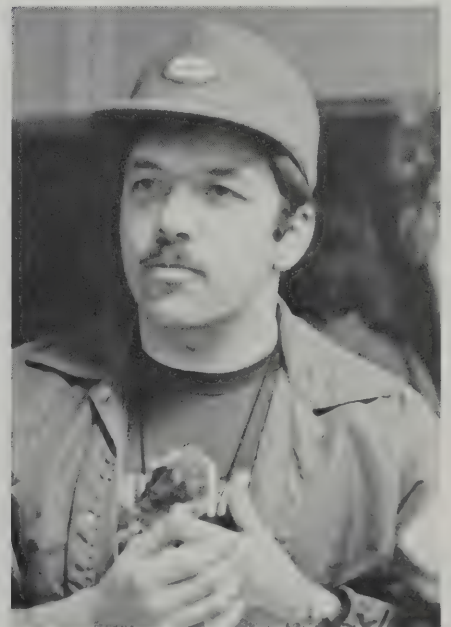
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*College Chaplin*

Jeannette Asselin  
*Ass't Dean of Student Life*



Rev. Bernard Bechard  
*Audio-Visual Services*

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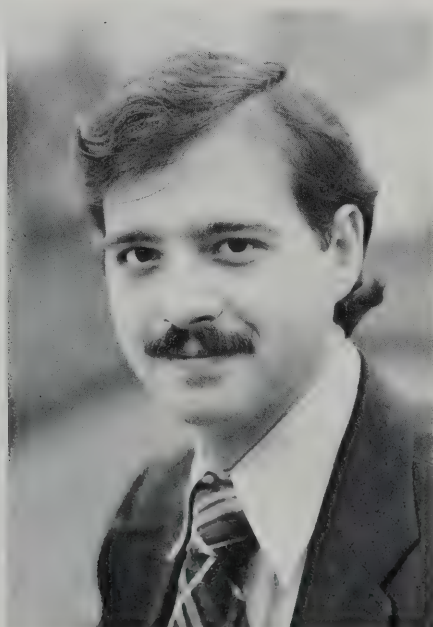
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*Director of Development*



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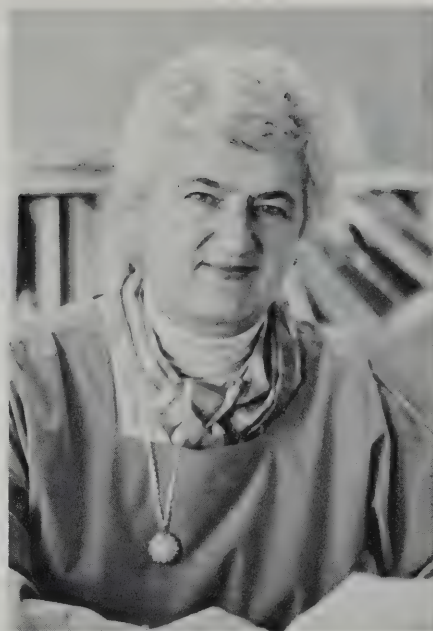


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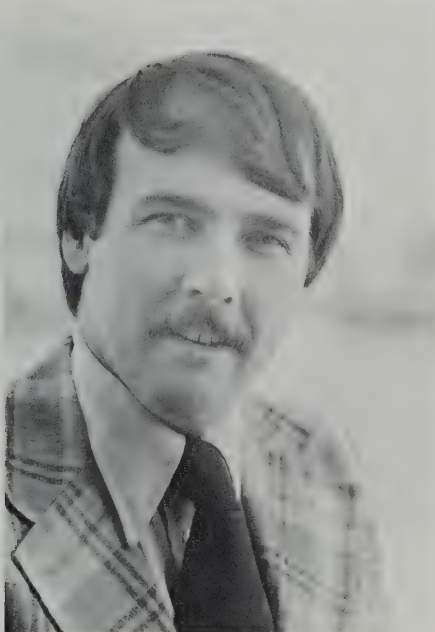




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*Public Relations*



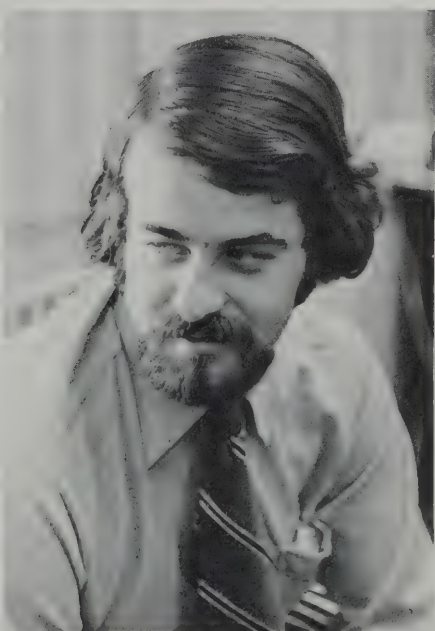
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*Financial Aid*



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Jane Campbell, R.N.  
*Director of Health Services*

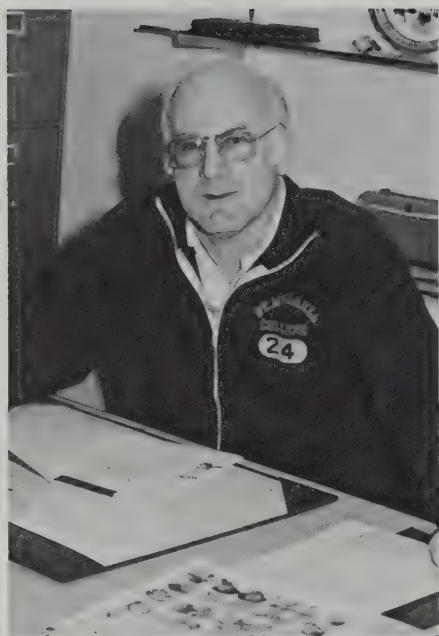


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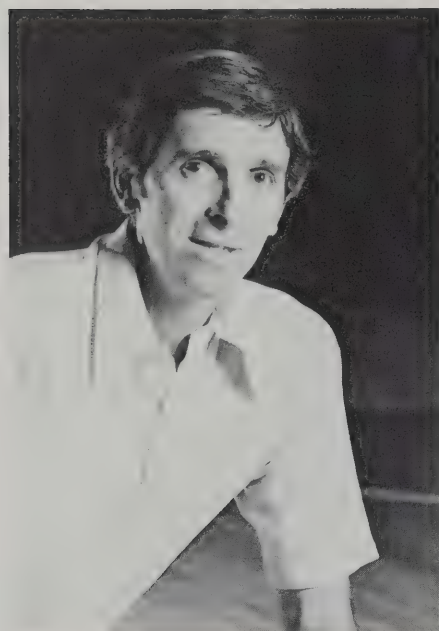




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Rev. Maurice Ouellet  
*Director Counselling Center*



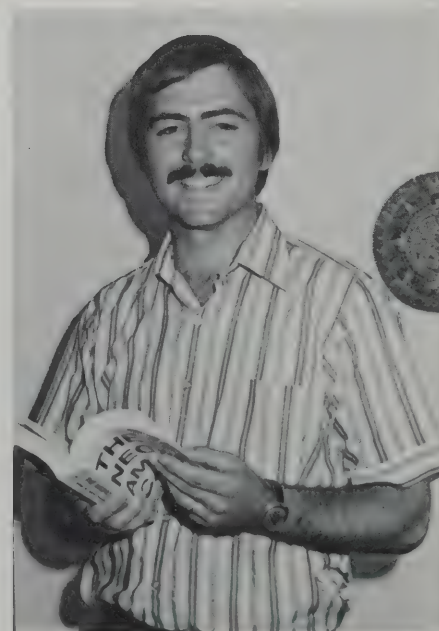
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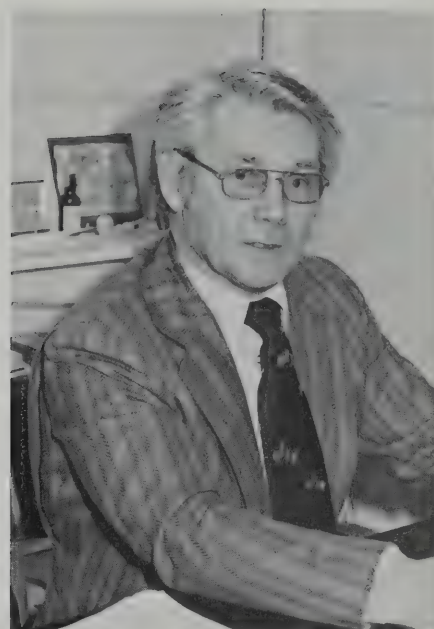


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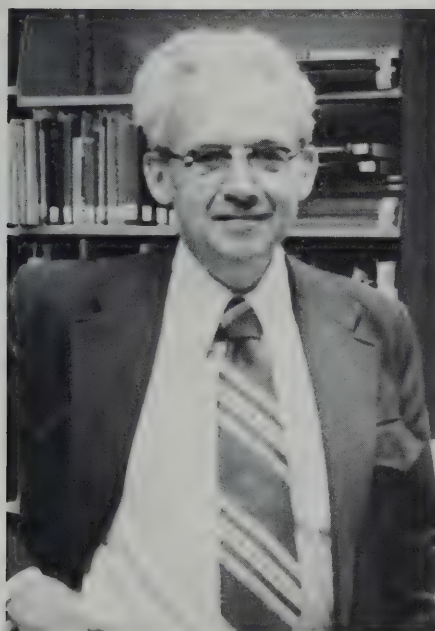




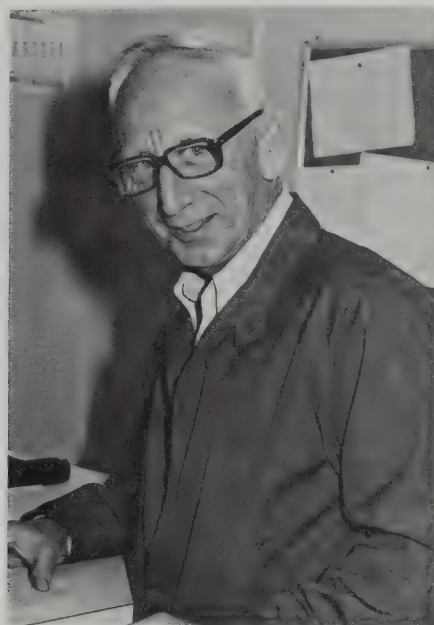
Joseph Popecki  
*Director of the Durick  
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Donald R. Sutton  
*Special Events*



Paul Bonnette  
*Technical Services*



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*Buildings and Grounds*

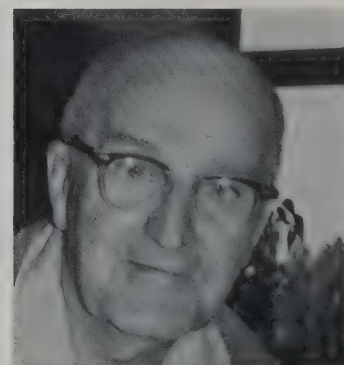
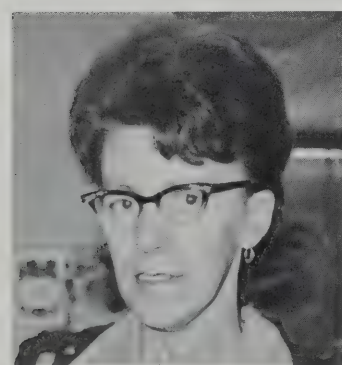
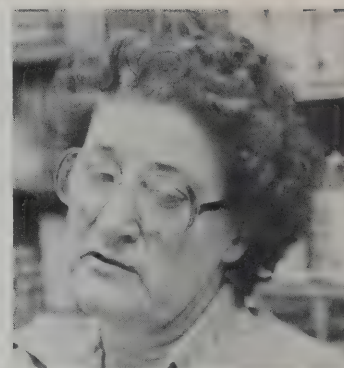


Stanley Seiple  
*Durick Library*



Bill Mazure  
*Administrative Services*



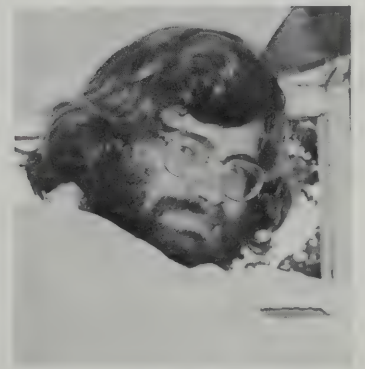
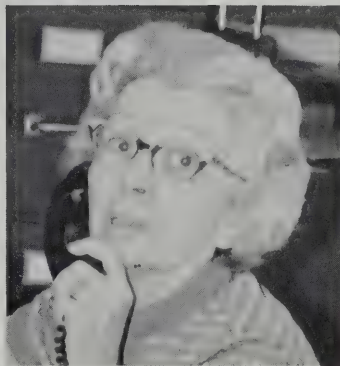
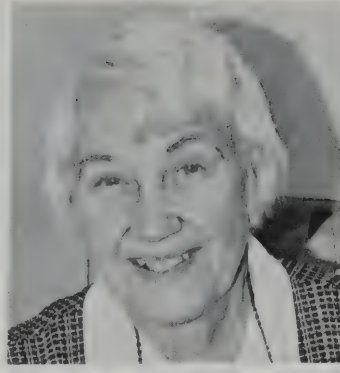


## STAFF

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# FACULTY

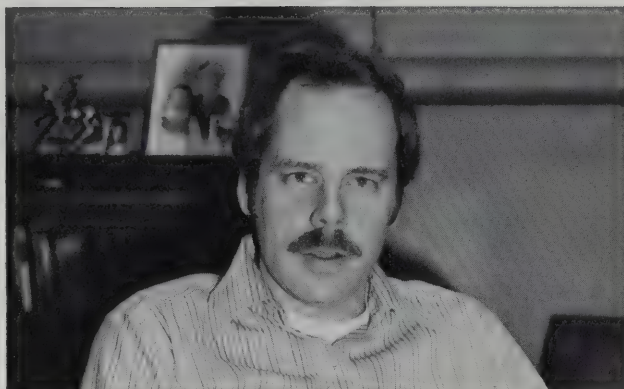
I am of old and young, of the foolish as much as the wise,  
Regardless of others, ever regardful of others,  
Maternal as well as paternal, a child as well as a man,  
Stuff'd with the stuff that is coarse and stuff'd with the  
stuff that is fine,  
One of the Nation of many nations, the smallest the same  
and the largest the same,  
A Southerner soon as a Northerner, a planter nonchalant  
and hospitable down by the Oconee I live,  
A Yankee bound of my own ready for trade, my joints the  
limberest of joints on earth and the sternest joints  
on earth,  
A Kentuckian walking the vale of the Elkhorn in my  
deerskin leggings, a Louisianian or Georgian,  
A boatman over lakes or bays or along coasts, a Hoosier,  
a Badger, Buckeye;  
At home on Kanadian snow-shoes or up in the brush, or  
with fishermen off Newfoundland,  
At home in the fleet of ice-boats, sailing with the rest  
and tacking,  
At home in the hills of Vermont or in the woods of Maine,  
or the Texan ranch,  
Comrade of Californians, comrade of Free-Northwesterners,  
(loving their big propositions),  
Comrade of raftsmen and coalmen, comrade of all who  
shake hands and welcome to drink and meat,  
A learner with the simplest, a teacher of the  
thoughtfullest,  
A novice beginning yet experiment of myraids of seasons,  
of every hue and caste am I, of every rank and religion,  
A farmer, mechanic, artist, gentlemen, sailor, quaker,  
Prisoner, fancy-man, rowdy, lawyer, physician, priest.  
I resist anything better than my own diversity,  
Breathe the air but leave plenty after me,  
And am not stuck up, but am in my place.



# HISTORY — AMERICAN STUDIES



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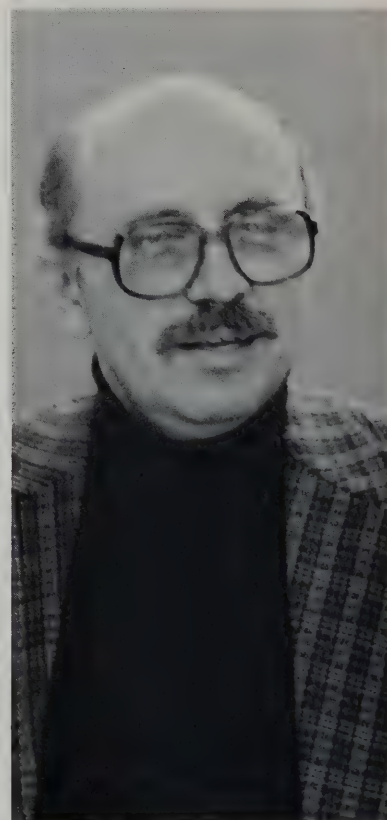
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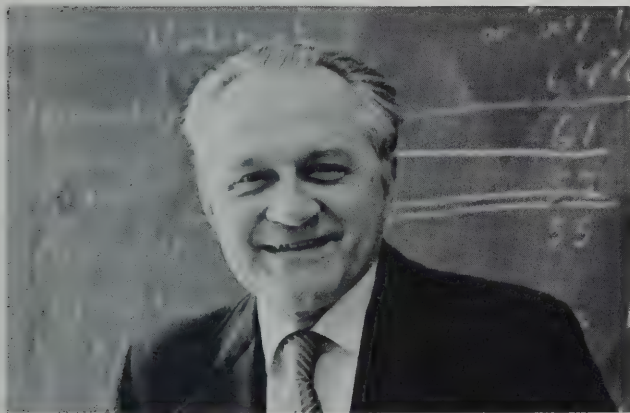
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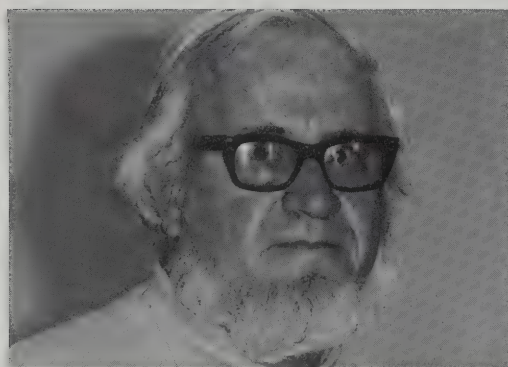
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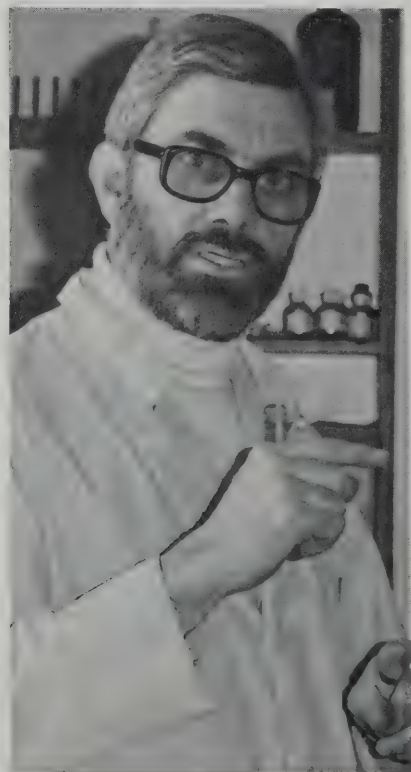
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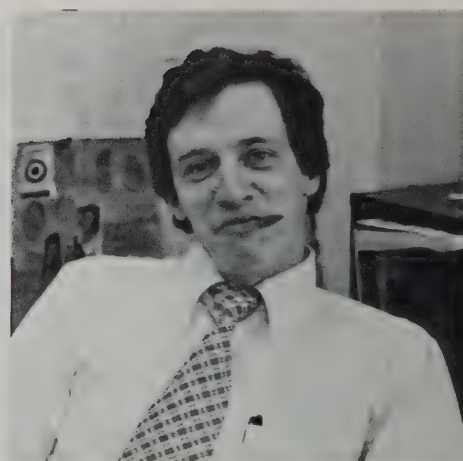


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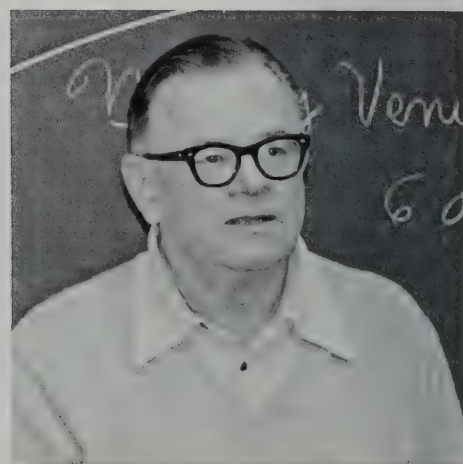
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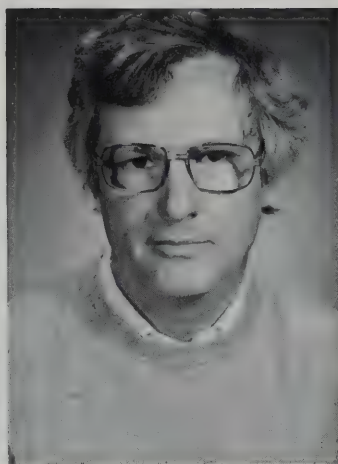
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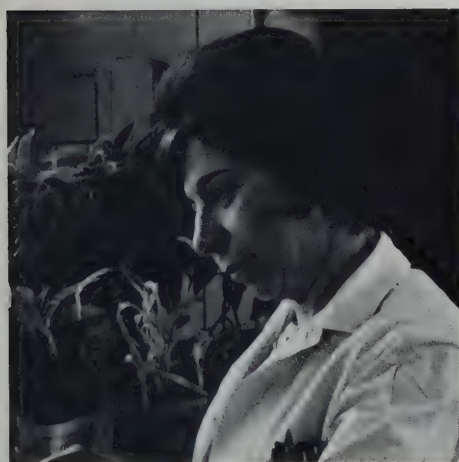
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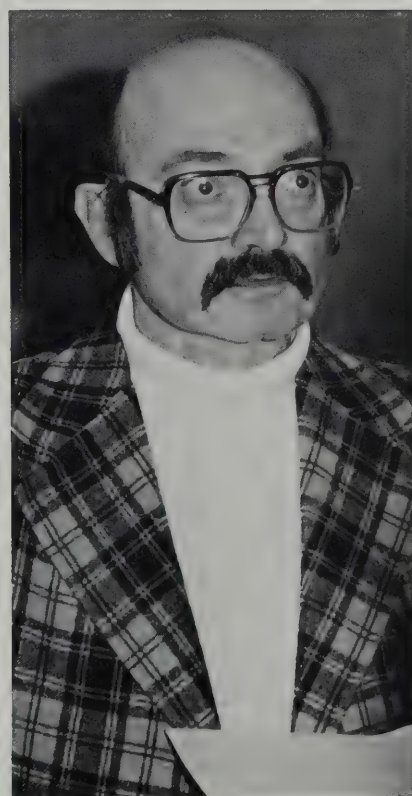
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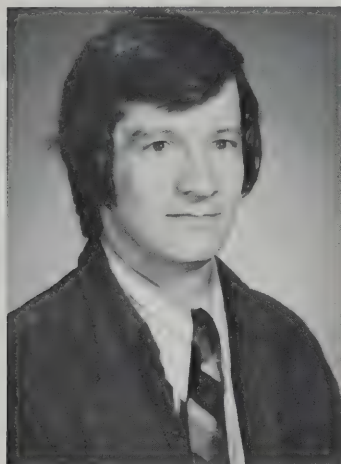
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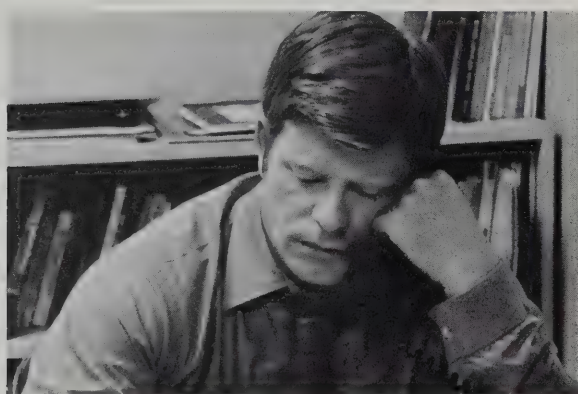
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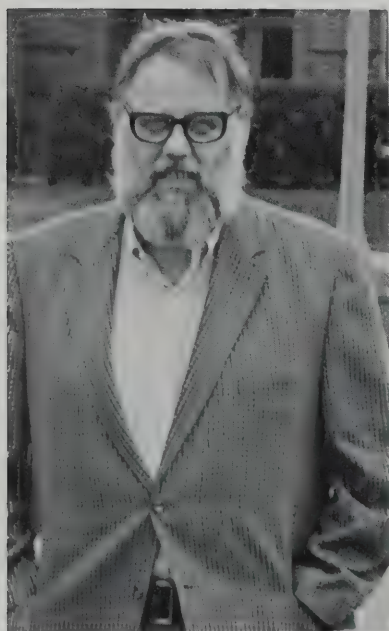
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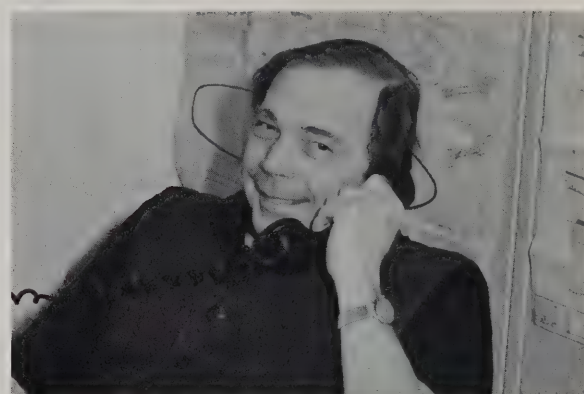


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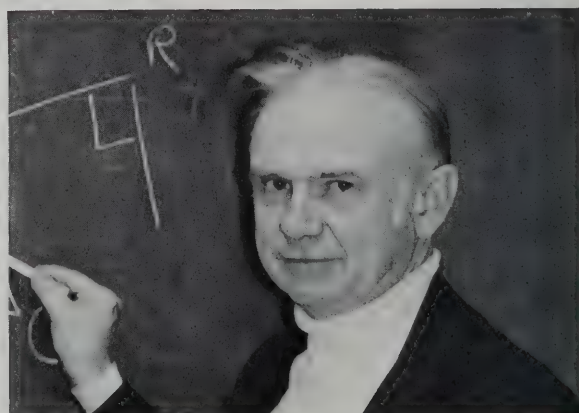
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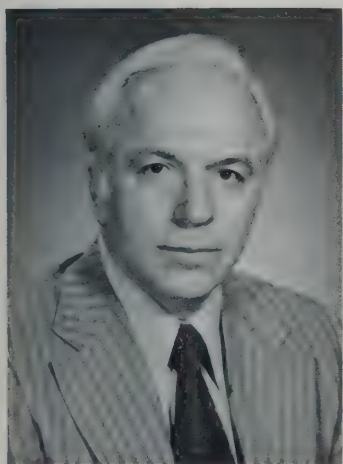
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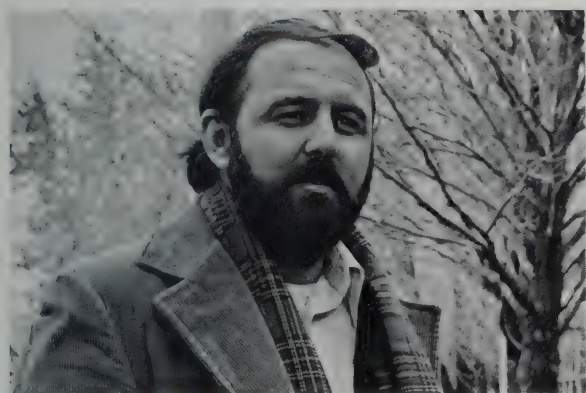
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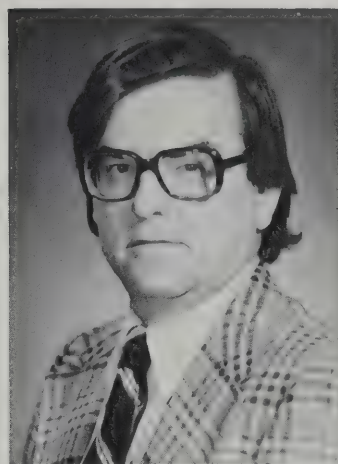


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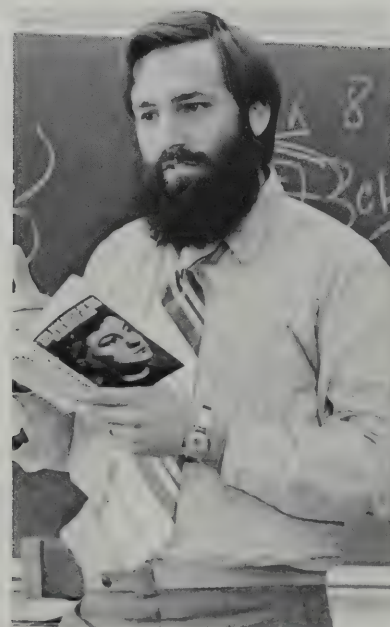
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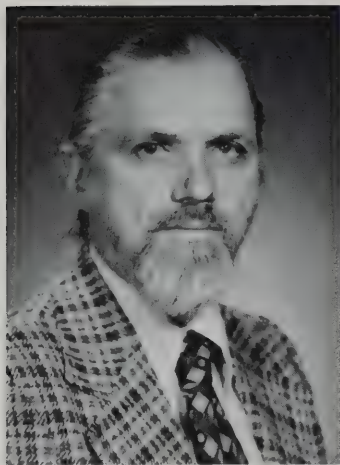
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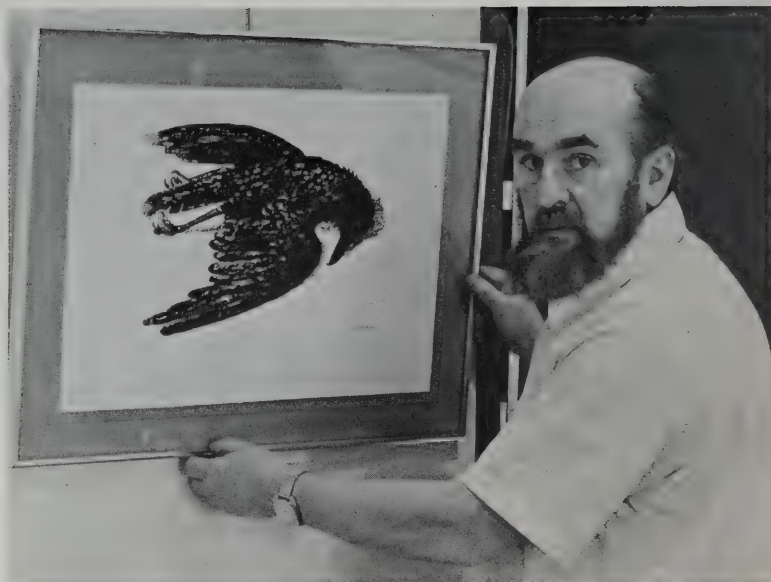
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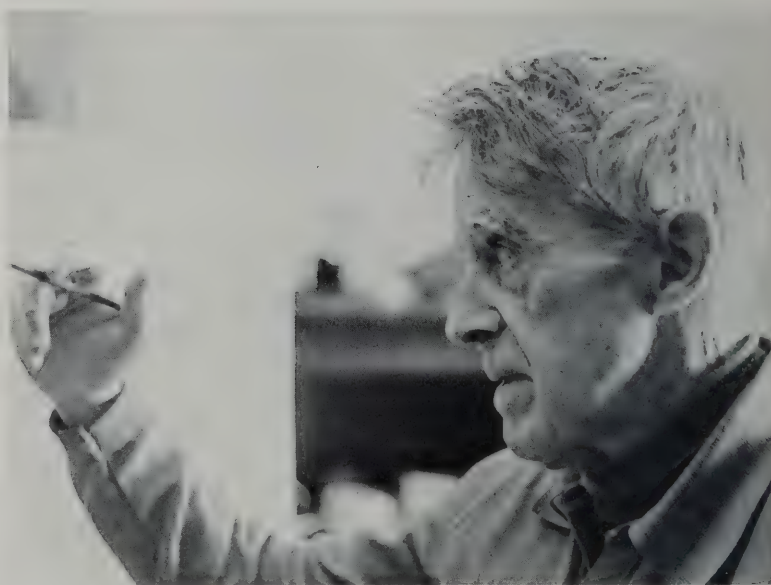
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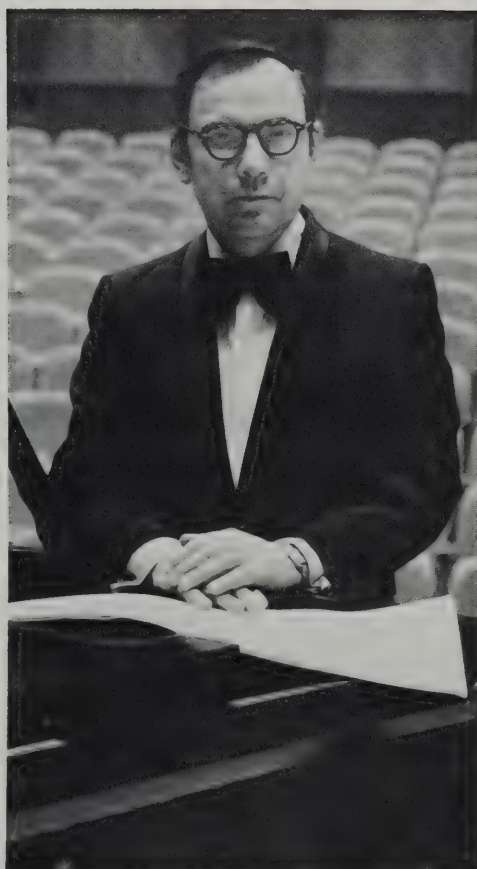
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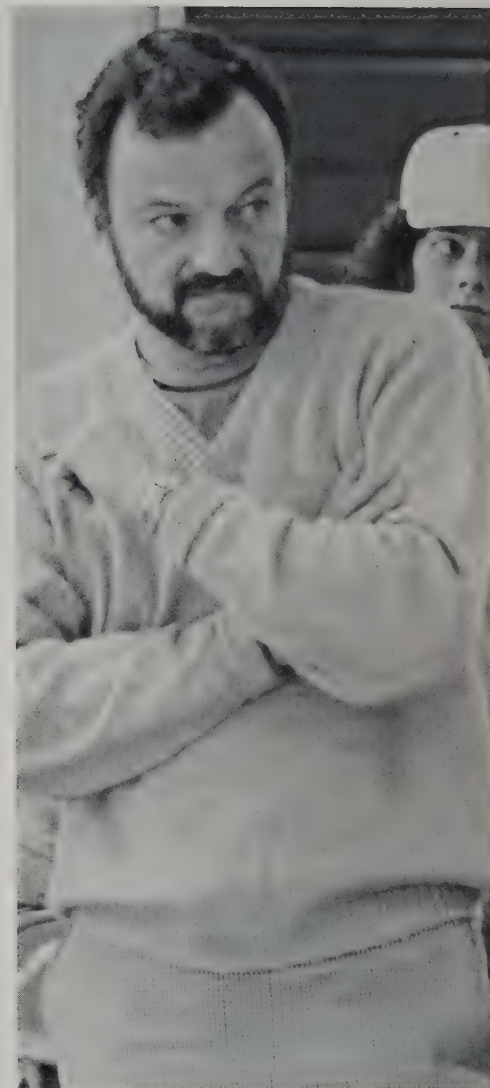
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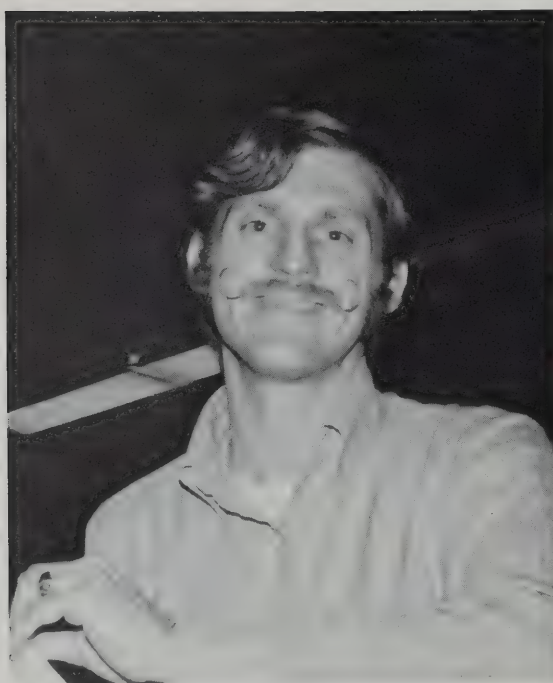
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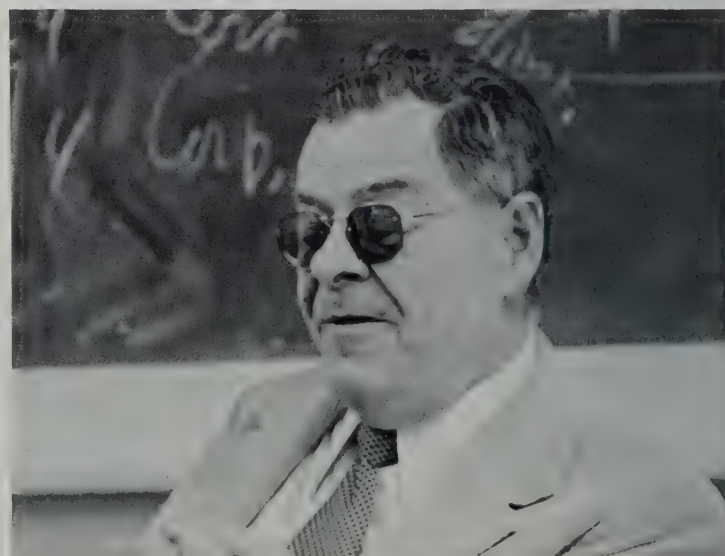
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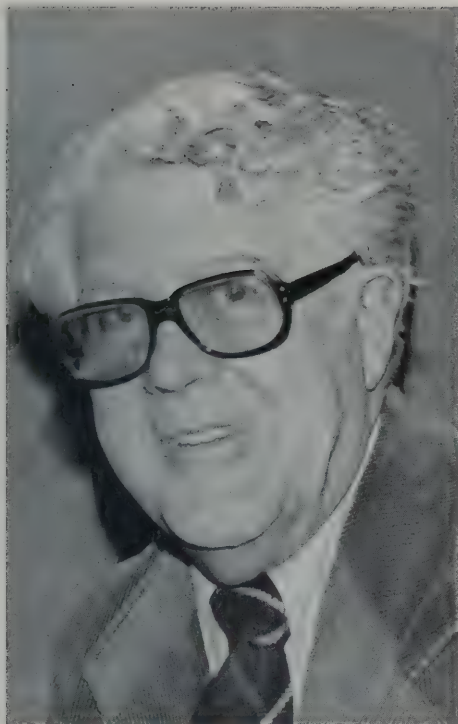


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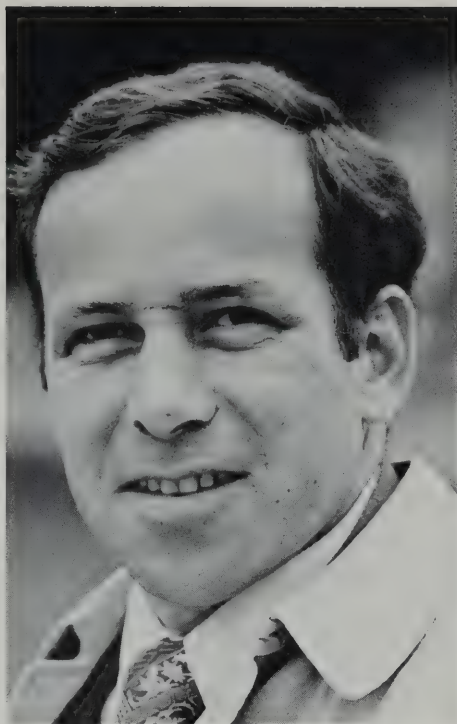


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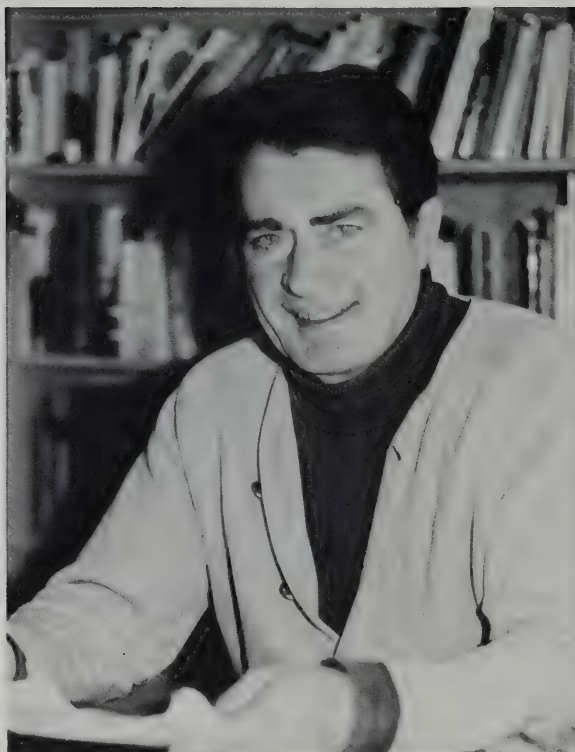




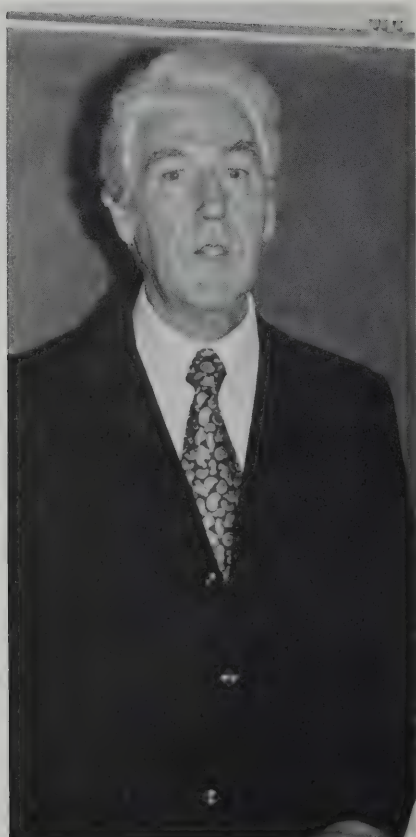
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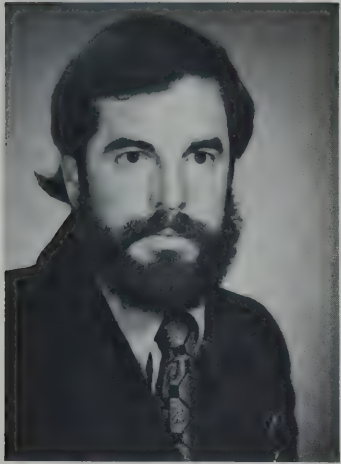
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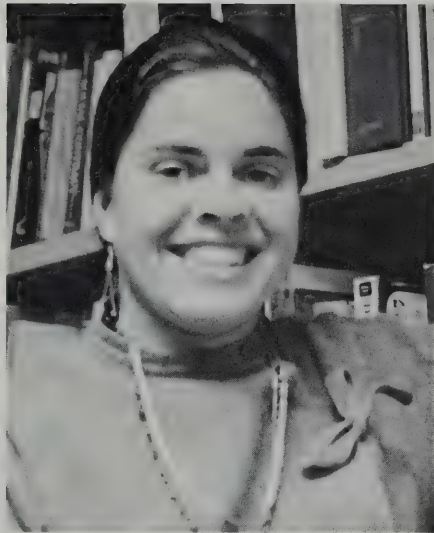
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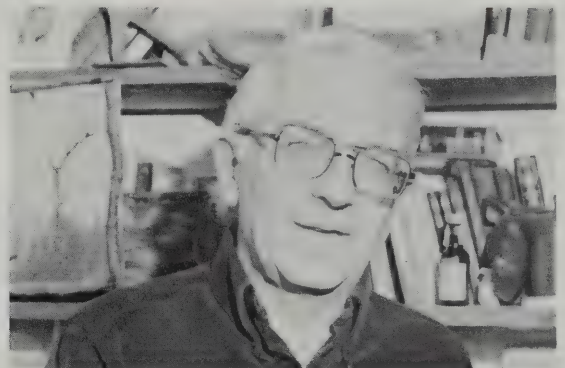
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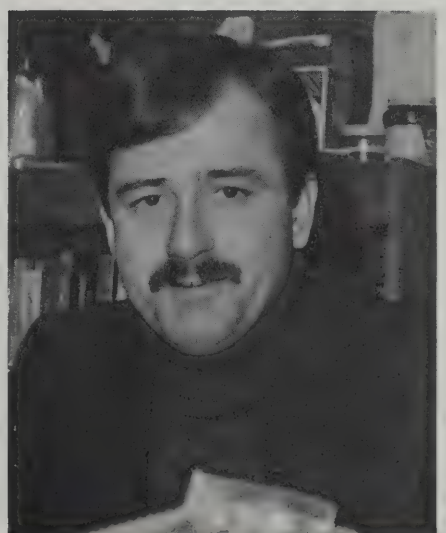
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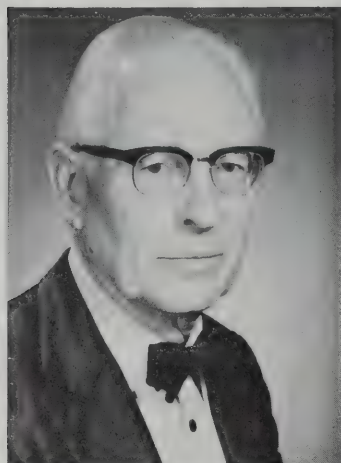
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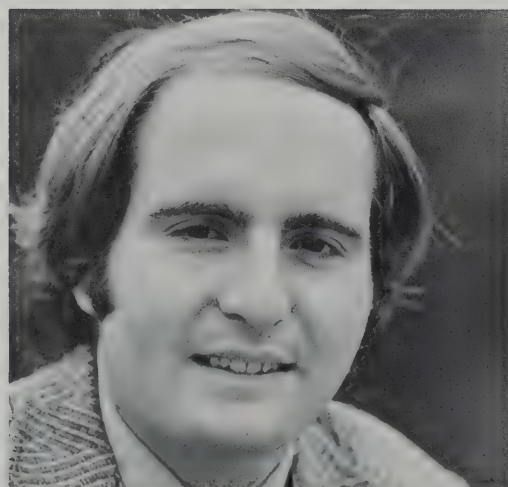
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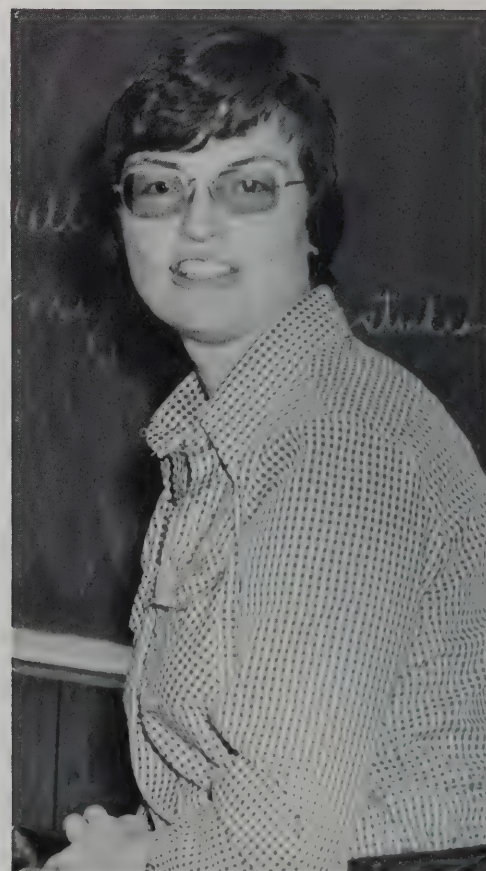
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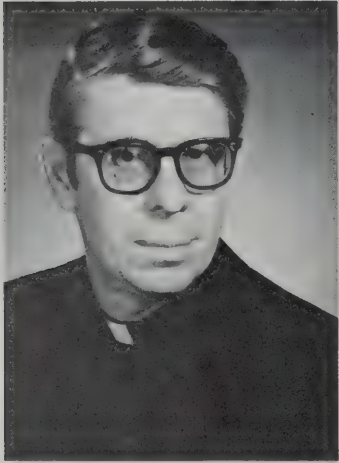
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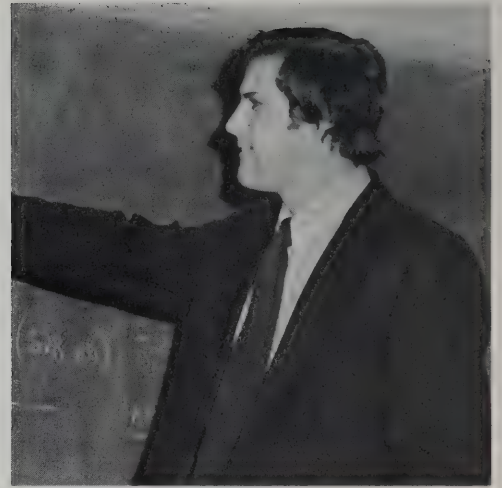
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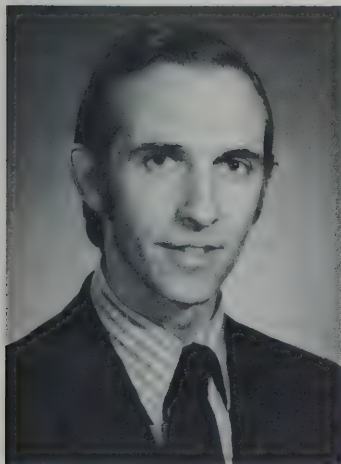
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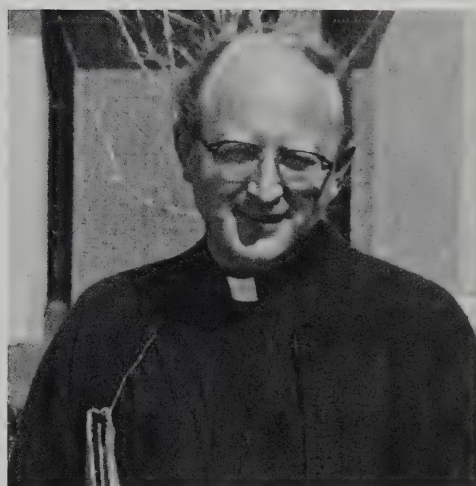
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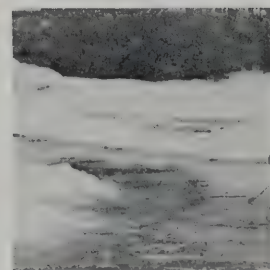
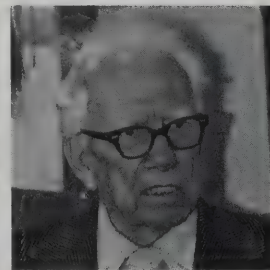
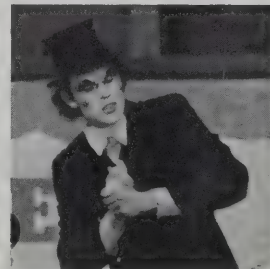
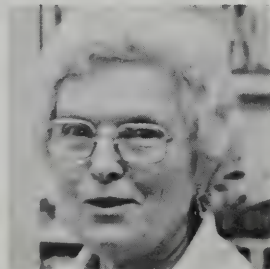
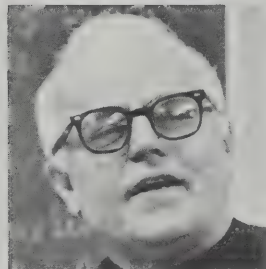
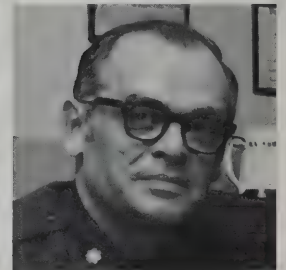
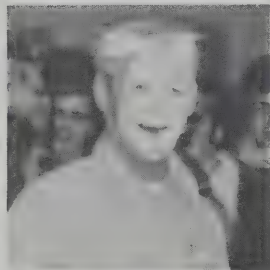


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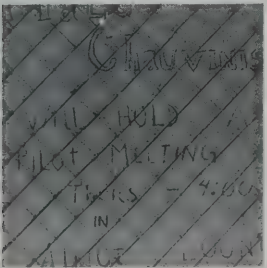
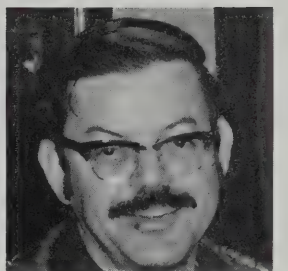
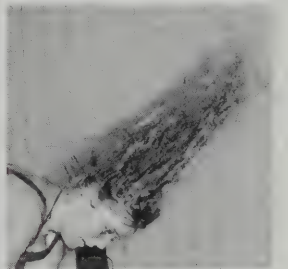
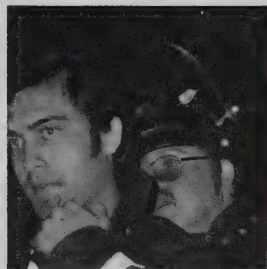
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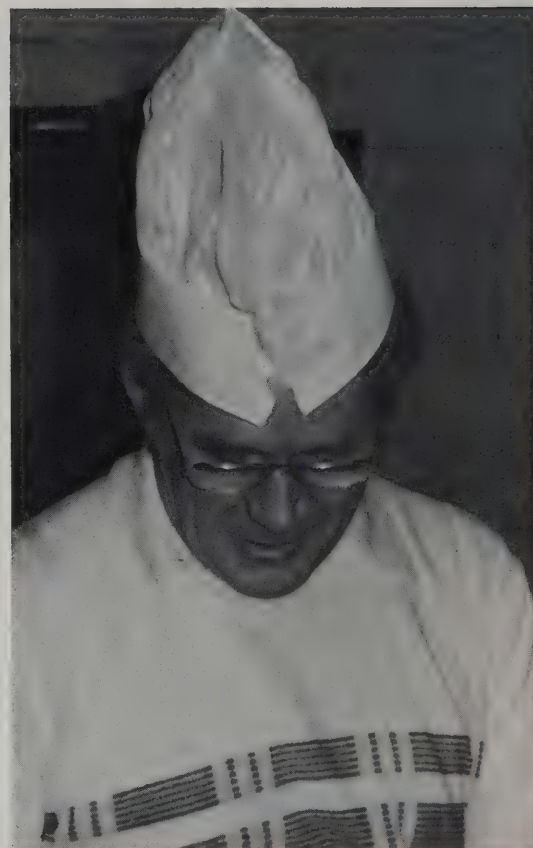


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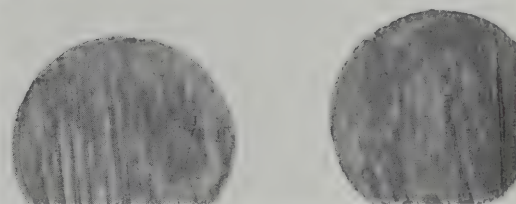




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THIS CARD IS THE PROPERTY OF ST  
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE AND MUST BE  
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With music strong I come, with my cornets and my drums,  
I play not marches for accepted victors only, I play  
marches for conquer'd and slain persons.  
Have you heard that it was good to gain the day?  
I also say it is good to fall, battles are lost in the  
same spirit in which they are won.  
I beat and pound for the dead,  
I blow through my horn my loudest and gayest for them.  
Vivas to those who have fail'd,  
And to those whose war-vessels soak in the sea!  
And to those themselves who sank in the sea!  
And to all generals that lost engagements, and all  
overcome heroes!  
And the numberless unknown heroes equal to the greatest  
heroes known.

## ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL  
BASKETBALL  
SKIING  
SWIMMING  
GOLF  
LACROSS

FIELD HOCKEY  
HOCKEY  
SOCCER  
TENNIS  
RUGBY  
BASEBALL









1st Row: Mike Kilchenstien, Paul Murphy. 2nd: Paul Brien, Jay McGuinness, Jim Kenny, Ken Heir, Mike Stewart, Mark Moen, Brian Ortale, Jed Kusaila, Tim Healy, Dave Ondrusek. 3rd: Coach Pat McKenna, Kevin Riddick, Tom Doherty, Rick Houghton, Bill Driscoll, Bill Cavanaugh, Scott Kieper, Bob Gearty, Marc Weiss, Mike Broda, Zaf, Coach Dennis Leisenring, Kevin McMullen, mgr. 4th: Jeff Maloney, Dave Berardi, Rick Curtin, Dan Tarpey, Tim Hayden, Ed Redmond, Neil Shea, Bill Rayment, Tom Hunter.

## FOOTBALL

The 1976 football season, disappointing? Maybe, if you only view the final record (0-8), but for the team it was just a matter of not having enough players.

This team of 25 was equal to or better than (man for man) every opponent scheduled. We found it impossible to cope with the 60 to 80 player squads in the long run. A losing season, yes, but a team talented enough to produce 2 Club Football All-Americans.











Back Row, left to right: Betsy Strachan, Lynn Kieper, Annette Graves, Kate Campbell, Doris Purdy, Sue Fortuna, Gayle McGinnis, Cathy Muse, Anne Noone, captain.  
Kneeling: Mary Ellen Heppner, Carol Kopp, Laurie Meunier, Meg Gleason, Christa Griffin, Beth Maloney. Missing: Mary Louise Mageean.

## FIELD HOCKEY

This year's team was one spiced with the youthful exuberance of a large group of first year players and a sprinkling of experienced second year veterans.

Bouncing back from a winless record in their first year of existence in 1975, the ladies under first year coach Sue Duprat, sprung major upsets against UVM, Green Mountain and Union. They finished the season at 3 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

This year's team was paced by Kate Campbell and Captain Anne Noone. Coach Sue Duprat can look forward to much continued success as the buoyant nucleus of this exciting team will be returning in September.











FRONT: Debbie Drago, Kathy Lochner, Kathy Sweeten, Debi Ferguson, Patty Luther, Pam Bushy, Pilar Lopez. BACK: Coach Sue Duprat, Paula Deshesne, Mary Horan, Lynn Daviau, Kathy Nolan, Cathy Muse, Maria Pope, Mary L. Mageean, Diane Foster.

## WOMENS' BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball has come a long way since its beginning four years ago. This year the team had a winning season ending with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. Although this record may not seem impressive to most people, the team is quite proud of its efforts.

The team which consists of only 3 seniors; Lynn Daviau, Patty Luther and Kathy Sweeten, is still young but will develop because of the promising talents of the underclassmen.

With the excellent coaching of Sue Duprat and the outstanding playing abilities of Lynn Daviau, who was high scorer, Kathy Nolan, who was the leader in rebounding and Mary Horan with her consistent moves and two time recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. These players, along with the other members who made the team a real team, the road to a successful season was a straight one.







BACK ROW: Marty Fleming, Michael Divine, Carl Walsh, John Lawlor, Chris Stanton, Bob Hendrickson, Coach Tom O'Baggy. FRONT ROW: Monica Joyal, John Remy, Joan Reiss, Brian Dolan.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Under first year coach Tom O'Baggy, the SMC Cross Country team finished the year with 6 wins and 5 losses.

The team was paced by Bill and John Remy, Brian Dolan, Chris Stanton and John Lawlor.

Cross country is one type of sport where you hardly ever compete before a crowd of more than 10 or 12. However, throughout the year the SMC team strived hard each race to better their individual and team performances. With the majority of the team returning next fall, the SMC Cross Country team appears to be ready to reach its fullest potential.







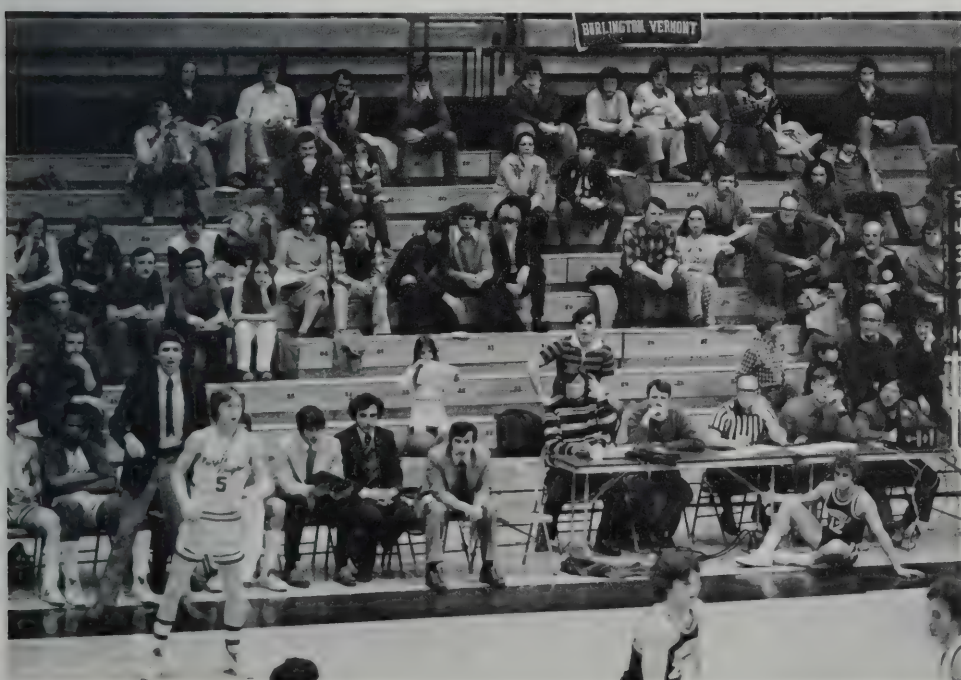
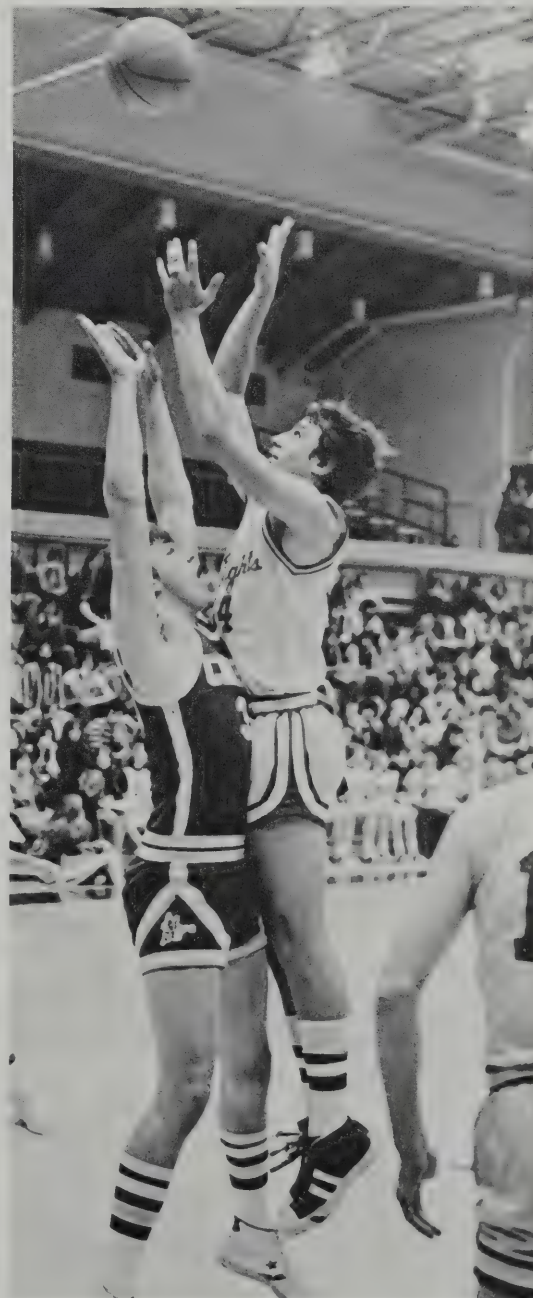
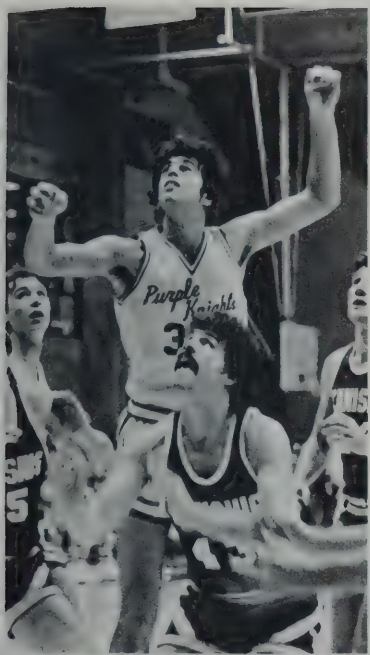
FRONT: David Coppola, Kevin Byrns, John Mandel, Dave Rubacaba. MIDDLE: Jimmy Hilkner, Mark Carugan, John Rao, Ted Mauro, Tom Hoey, Daryl Murray, Jay Belt. BACK: Coach Walter Baumann, Bill Snouffer, Jim Peys, Brian Foley, Glenn Petit, Darick Halicki, Steve Robitzski, Trainer Zaf Bludevich, Asst. Coach Tom O'Baggy.

## MENS BASKETBALL

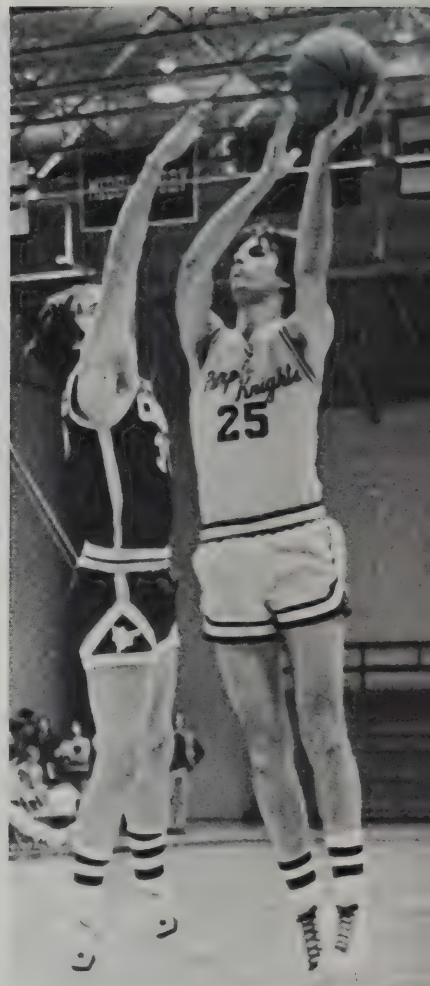
The mens basketball team finished the season winning 10 games and losing 14. Junior Teddy Mauro highlighted the season leading the Knights with 22 points and 12 rebounds per game. He finished second in Division II (New England) in scoring. He scored his 1,000th point for St. Michael's against Springfield College at the Ross Sports Center. Another highlight of the season was the Central Conn. Holiday Tournament won by the Knights. Mauro was named MVP and along with sophomore Tom Hoey, who was named to the All-Tournament Team. Without a senior on the squad and only one junior, the Knights seem ready to make an appearance at the Division II NCAA New England Tournament.



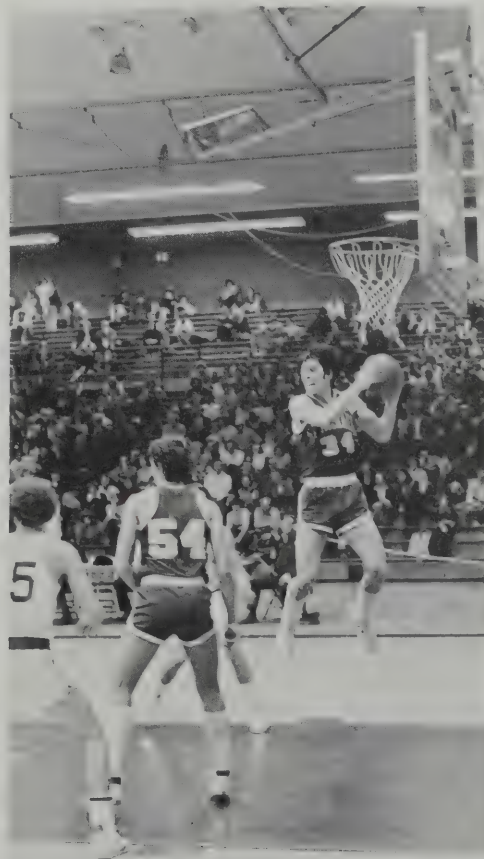
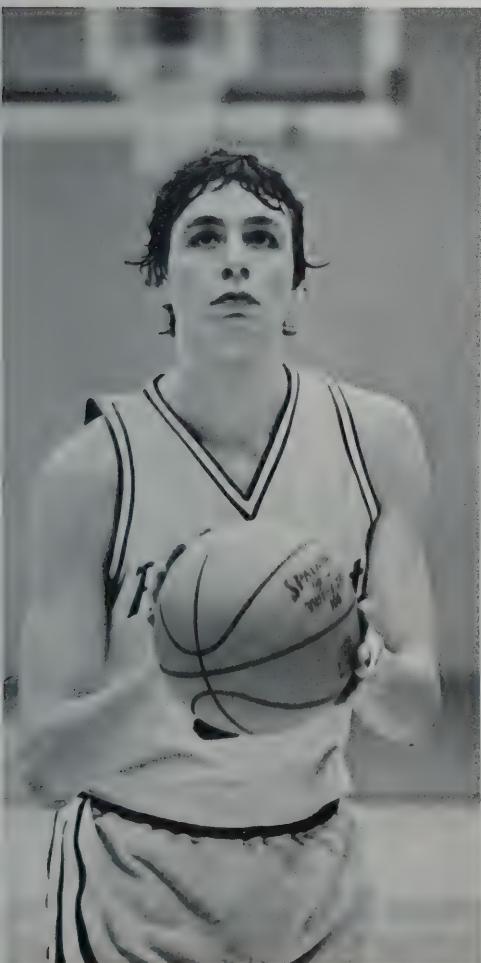
















BOTTOM ROW: Ed Hannon, Walter Ruscoe, Terry Leddy, Eric Ohanian, Steve Curtin, Mike Curtin, Mike Ryan, Tom Sullivan, Ray Brodrick, Mike Smith. TOP ROW: Coach Everett Smith, Chris Kerrigan, John Gibbons, Bill Carey, Jim Hughes, Jeff Atkinson, Drew McAuliffe, Dave Burke, Sean Chisolm, Pat McCarthy, Paul Carestia, Peanut.

## HOCKEY 76-77

6:00 A.M. . . .

"Good morning St. Mike's Hockey Players"

The drive to Essex . . .

"You're late"

Cold hands

New coach; hope he's good.

Circles, whistles, relay races . . .

Skate, Skate, Skate . . .

Beating UVM, twice in a row!

Vacation: "Stay in Shape"

"But Castleton doesn't have a hockey team"

Our first loss, another, another; oh no.

It's been three months of 6:00 A.M.

Practice outside today, skate around the pavement.

"Where's Legs?"

Namu gets beached . . .

"Skip, we're on it"

Five months: it's over.

Swill fans: The Greatest!

Peanuts: Thank You.

We had fun, we hope all the team members enjoyed it.

There are many people to thank: our coach Ev, all of you:

The fans who kept us alive. Also thanks to everyone who

worked for and with us. Especially the penalty box men.

We'll be back to see you playing in Division III soon; we

hope — Good luck, and Thanks!

Mike Ryan & Eric Ohanian

Co-Capt 76-77



















BACK ROW: Reter Noonan, Carl Walsh, Fran Farrell, Tim. 2nd: Mike Bryan, Mike Spain, Mark Kelly, Mark Calibrese, Mike Noonan, Coleen Doyle. FRONT: Ed Page, Jeff Lynner, Tom Murphy, Mark Cullen, Bill Cascio, Mark Perry.

## SKI TEAM

This years' Varsity Ski Team finished 4th in the NCAA Division II Ski Championships. The best results in a decade.

The team was quite young and will suffer the loss of only four seniors. Bill Cascio, Mark Calabrese and Jeff Lynner will be leaving the nordic squad. There is only one alpine skier graduating, Michael Noonan, three year captain.

The team featured Frosh; Pete Noonan, Tim Betit, Fran Farrol and Jake Irvin. Other members returning are: Ed Page, Mike Bryan, Mark Perry, Mark Cullen, Mark Kelly, Mike Timbers and Tom Murphy.

The teams strength came from the alpine squad by winning the Giant Slalom hands down at Norwich University, placing 4 skiers in the top 7. The alpine squad also won both the Slalom & Giant Slalom at the Franklin/Pierce Invitational. The nordic team was young but improved greatly during the season. The team has great potential and could easily become the top team in Division II.











FRONT: Phil Waterman, Doug Patchet, Clay Neidlinger, Kit O'Brien, Mike Delaine, Mark Bouchard, Roger Rikland, Mauricio Casenada. BACK: Mark Kemp, Steve Cronin, Steve Parsegian, Marty Devilli, Steve Rafferty, Bill Downes, Greg Costes, Charlie Labery, Mike Kenny, John Scanlon, Paul Scalzo, Camilo Vargas, Coach Bill Willey.

## SOCCER

Under the direction of coach William Willey the SMC Mens' Soccer team finished the season with a respectable record of three wins and six losses and one tie.

Led by John Scanlon, Doug Padgett and Manricio Casteneda, the booters kept the team in every match. The defense was lead by Michael Kenny and the goaltending of Freshman Michael Delande. Hustle and determination were the main ingredients to the successful season. Only a bright future appears ahead for the team as the majority of returning players are underclassmen.



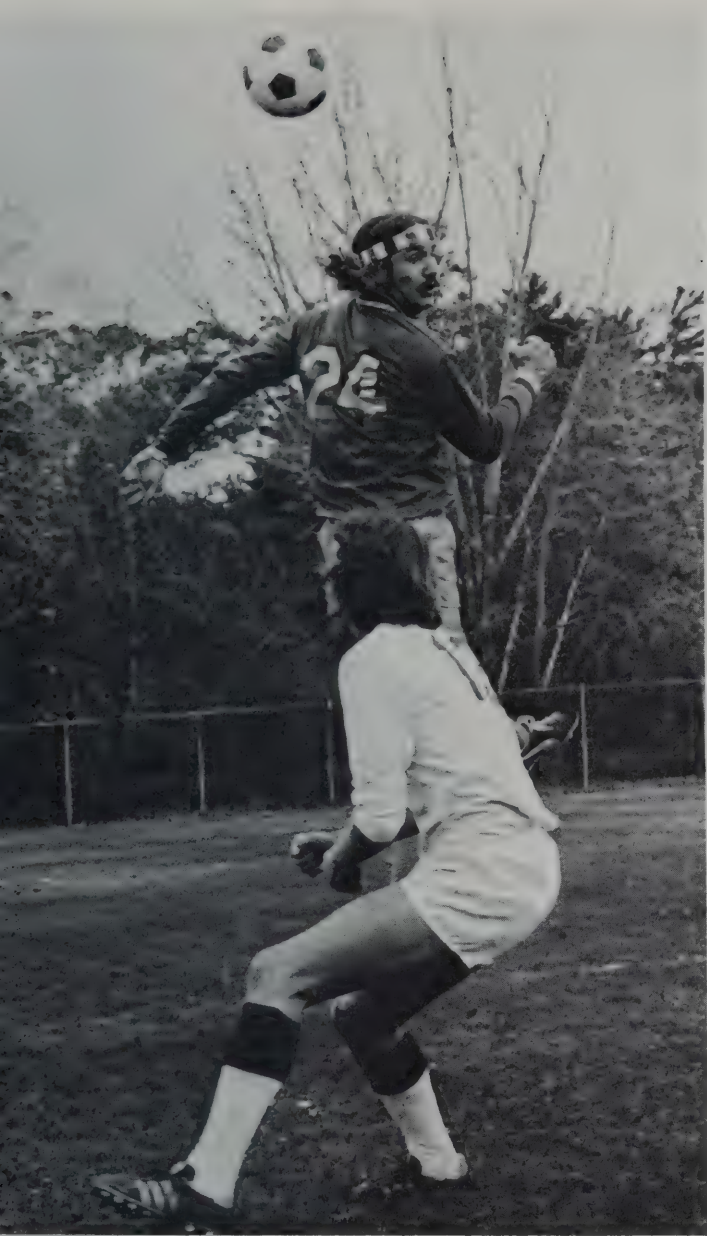












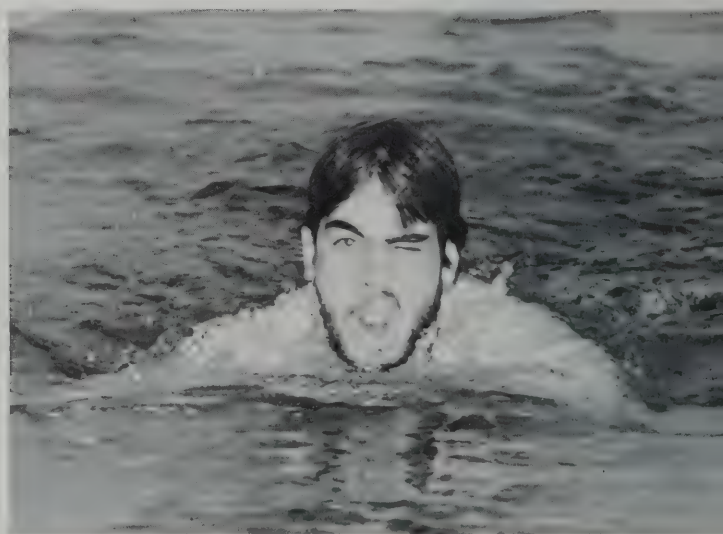




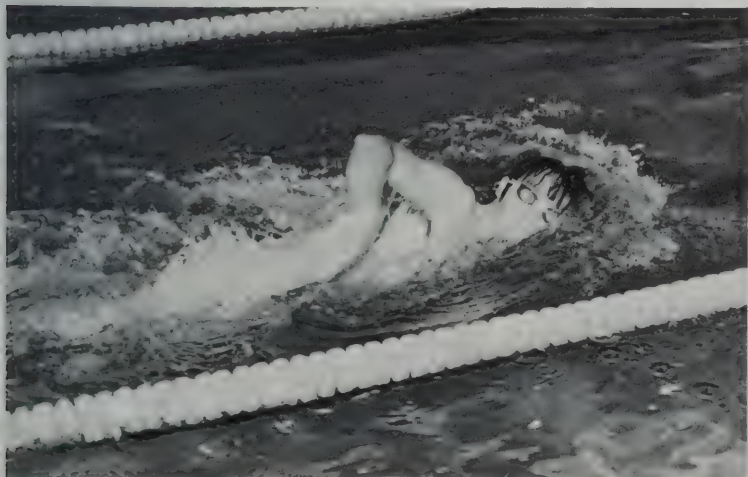
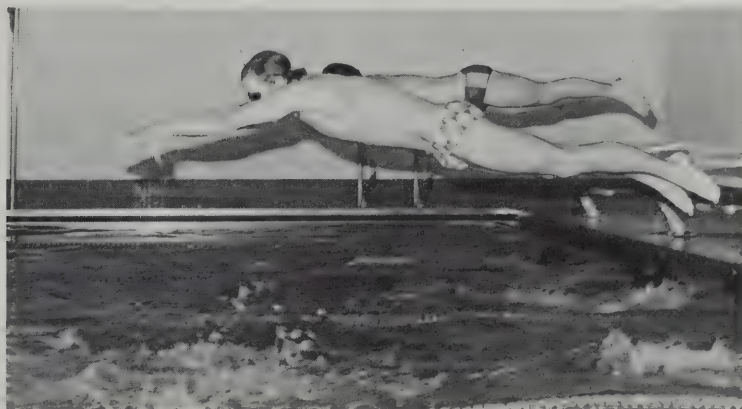
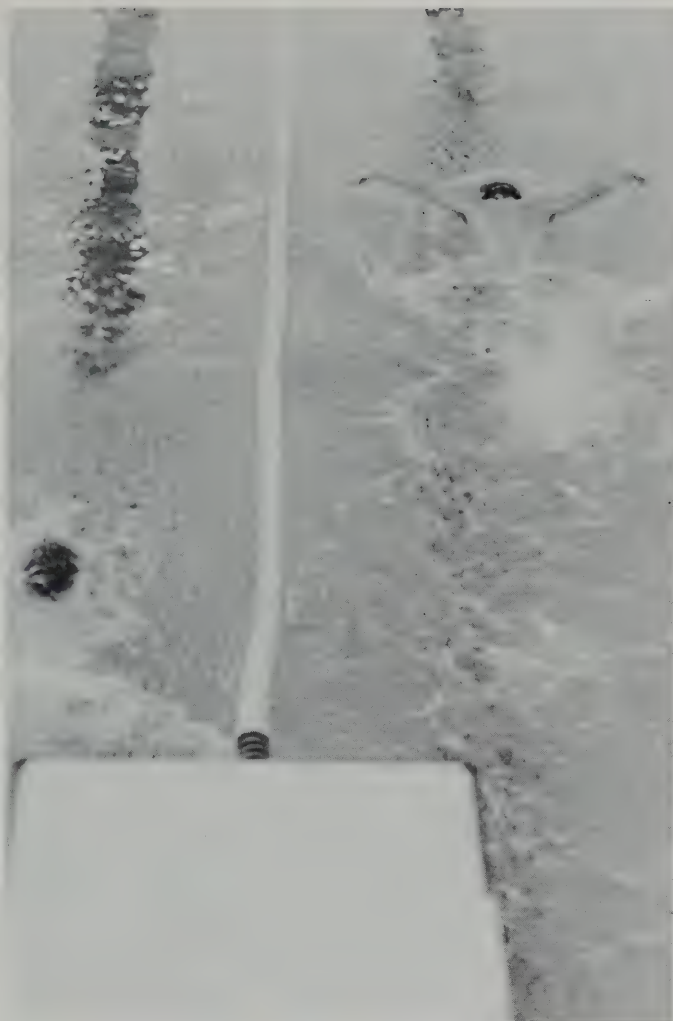
FRONT ROW: Mark Luboyeski, John Robey, Coach Lew Whitney, Tom Lasko, Merra Starks, Stephanie Pierce, Capt. Rick Reilly. 2nd ROW: Bill Hayes, Margaret Gleason, Ann Boucher, Jeanne Ross, Bill Bright, Sandy Lapinski, Bill Quigley, Steve Foley, Linda Haner. 3rd ROW: Frank Farfard, Mary Hughes, Bob Jaeger, Tina Vonoehsen, Eric Loveless, Lisa Carens, Paul Panniccia, Ruth Hughes.

## SWIMMING AND DIVING

The St. Michael's College Swim Team coached by Lew Whitney and Zaf Bludavitch finished the 76-77 year with a disappointing 1-9 record. The team was composed of a nucleus of strong swimmers, but lacked the depth needed to win. The highlight of the season was a team trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for a week of training in the sun. The trip was financed by a 200 lap Swim-a-thon held at St. Michael's College in the Fall. Seniors Bill Hayes and Captain Rick Reilly are the only members who will not be returning in the Fall and with a strong group of Freshman anticipated, this group of high-spirited swimmers and divers will soon be on its winning ways.







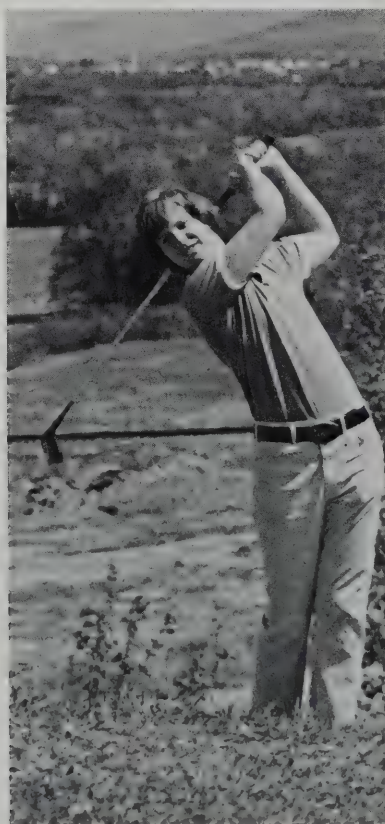




BACK: Jim Bonzagni and Brian Keenan. FRONT: Vic Virgian, Tom Larson, Tom Murphy.

## GOLF TEAM

The 76-77 version of the SMC Golf Team played the length and breadth of New England to the tune of a 500 season. Without question, Frosh Bill Snouffer led the club in Medal Play — with the highlight being the honor of State Collegiate Medalist. We look forward to the return of the entire team for the fall program of 1977.







TOP ROW: Coach Dr. Nick Clary, P.J. Lefeber, Paul Deering, John Chamberlain, Mike Slifka, Mark Casey, Rob Pratt, captain. BOTTOM ROW: Rick Reilly, Tucker Scott, Mark Weiss, Steve Houlihan, Fernando Lopez.

# TENNIS

This years' tennis team was paced by seniors Mike Slifka, Peter LeFeber, Rick Reilly and Rob Pratt.

Under head coach Dr. Nick Clary this years team finished with a 4-3 season.

Long, tedious hours of practice beginning in January paid off in a rewarding season. Coach Clary will have quite the job replacing the valuable seniors lost due to graduation.







BACK: Brian Ortale, John Lawlor, Tim Hayden, Will Porter, Charles Bowen, Mike Stewart, Tom Curran, Bill Trumbull, Mark Moen. MIDDLE: Tim McEvoy, John Dowd, Jeff Maloney, Rich Vassallo, Phil Waterman, John Mastromarino, Golfballs, Mike Gallo, Don Greenlan. FRONT: Donald Gaynor, Matt Probert, Bill Galdi, John Scanlon, Chris Corrigan, Clay Neidlinger, John Madden.

## RUGBY TEAM

The 1976-77 Rugby Team finished with a 3-3 season. Their first 3 games resulted victoriously, beating Albany Law, Plattsburg State and Johnson State, two of which were shutouts.

The Club President, Charles Bowen, received the Rugger Award for excellent performance and contributing the most to the team. The MVP Award went to Phil Waterman, who will be returning next season. Also returning will be Bill Trumbull, John Scanlon, Tom Curran and Mark Mohen. Unfortunately Seniors Brian Otale and Will Porter will not return, but Coach McKenna is looking forward to a strong 77-78 season.





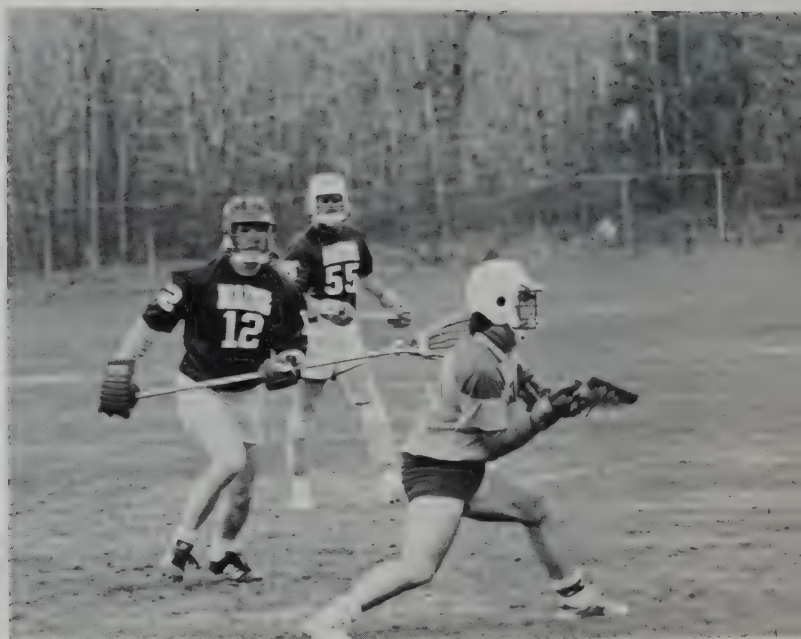




# LACROSSE

Senior Dave Ondrusek (player-coach) led another successful group of SMC laxmen this Spring.

Although their annual Spring fling in the Sunshine State was slightly shortened, the laxmen ended the year with a winning season, 7 wins and 4 losses. Most Valuable Player Award went to Dave Ondrusek, Unsung Hero to Dave Donald, Floppy Ear Award to Mike Kilchenstein and Golden Bucket Award to Eddie Hannon.



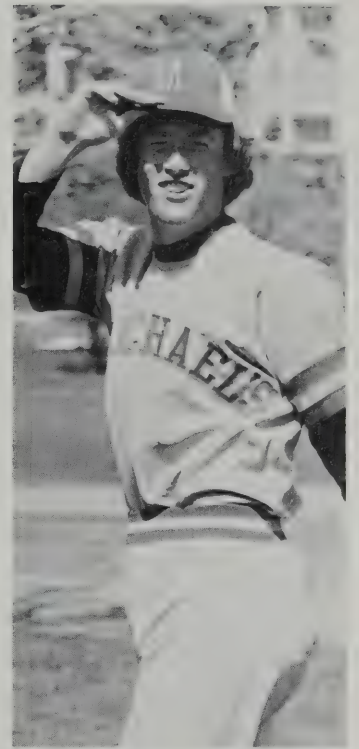
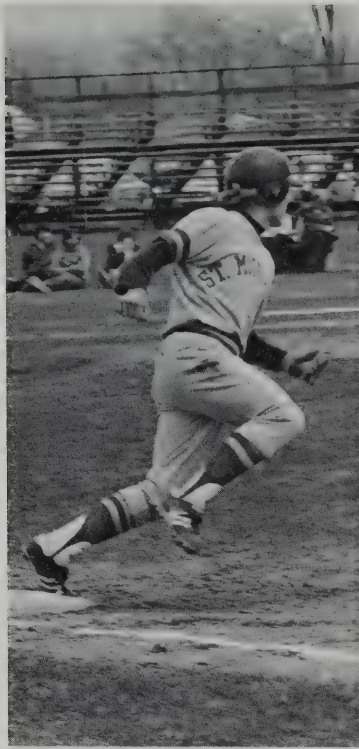


# BASEBALL

Topsy-turvy is the only adjective one could use to describe the on again, off again season the SMC baseball team experienced last year.

After a promising start a combination of bad breaks, no breaks, inclement weather, defensive and offensive mental losses all combined to spell a 5 win and 12 loss season.

It seemed everytime coach Ed Markey got a strong job out of his moundcorps the batsmen could not deliver any runs to work with. When the hitters did provide the runs the defensive and/or pitching fell through. Added to this a tight 19 games within twenty days resulted in a long season for Markeys' baseball nine.







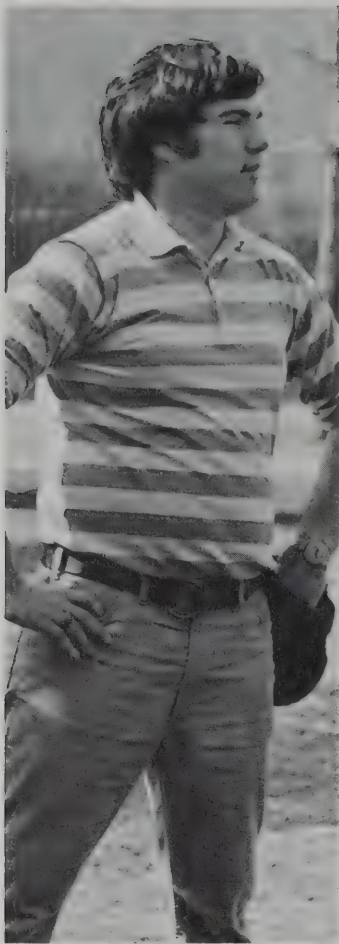




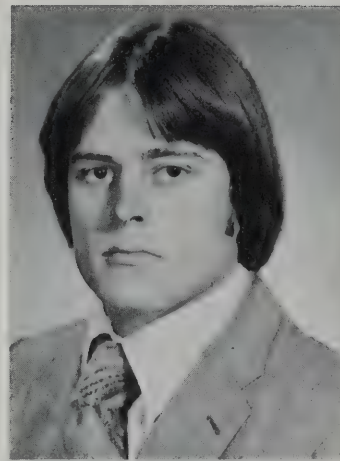
## GRADUATES

What is a man anyhow? What am I? What are you?  
All I mark as my own you shall offset with your  
own,  
Else it were time lost listening to me.  
I know I am solid and sound,  
To me the converging objects of the universe  
perpetually flow. <sup>F</sup>  
All are written to me, and I must get what the  
writing means.  
I exist as I am, that is enough,  
If no other in the world be aware, I sit content,  
And if each and all be aware, I sit content.  
One world is aware and by far the largest to me, and  
that is myself,  
And whether I come to my own to-day or in ten  
thousand or ten million years,  
I can cheerfully take it now, or with equal  
cheerfulness I can wait.  
My foothold is tendon'd and mortis'd in granite,  
I laugh at what you call dissolution,  
And I know the amplitude of time.





Metiku Abate  
*Business Administration*  
*cum laude*



Nino J. Abbott  
*Sociology*



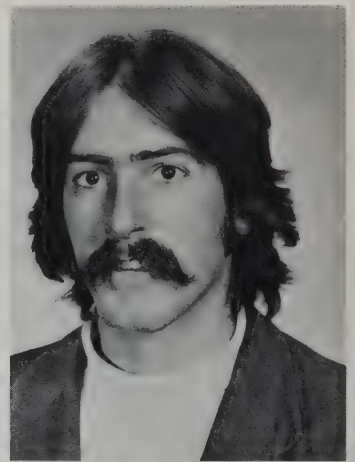
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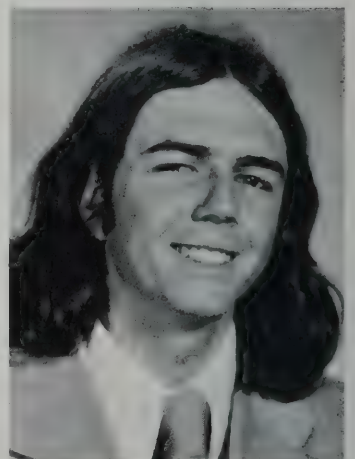
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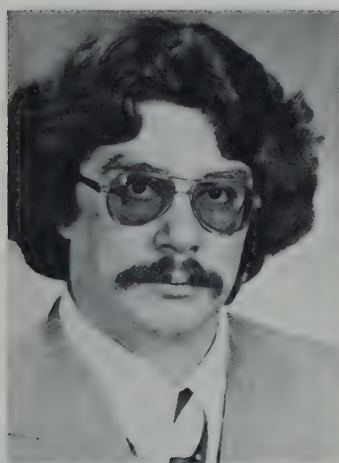
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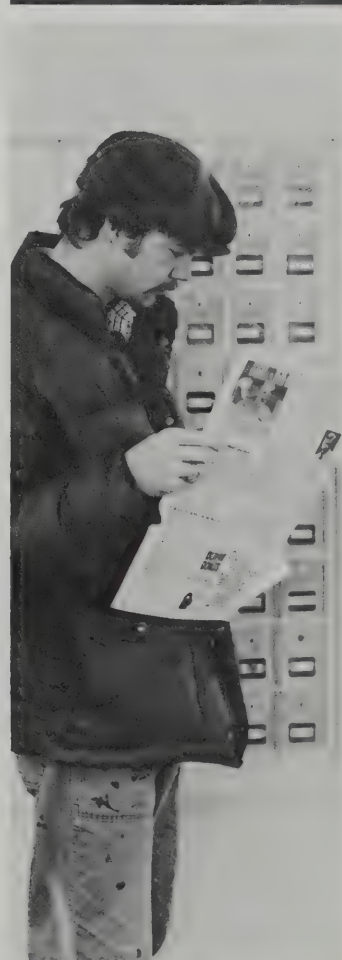
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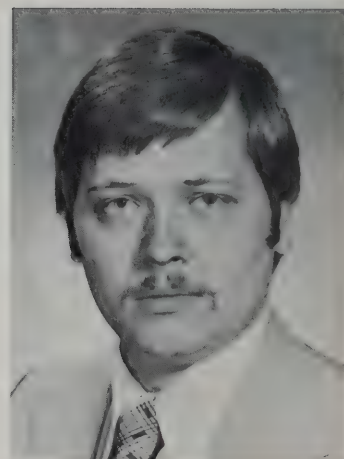


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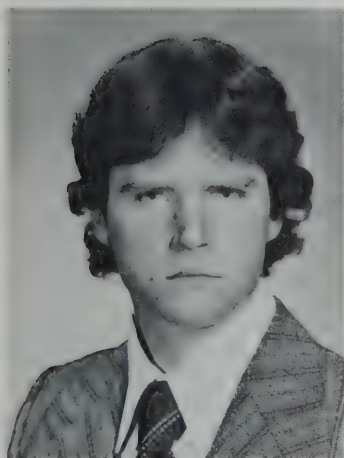
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Neale Caffin  
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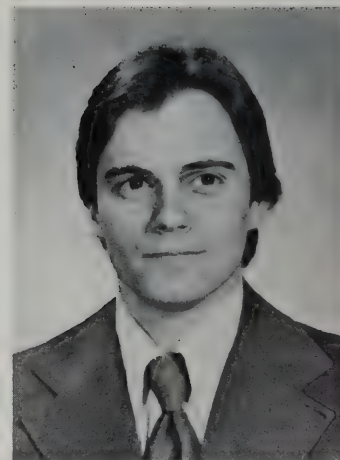
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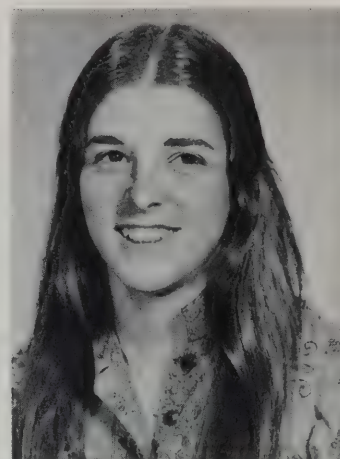
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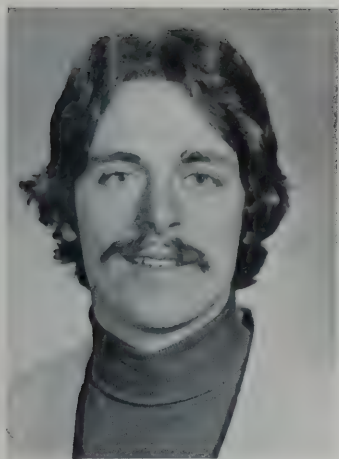


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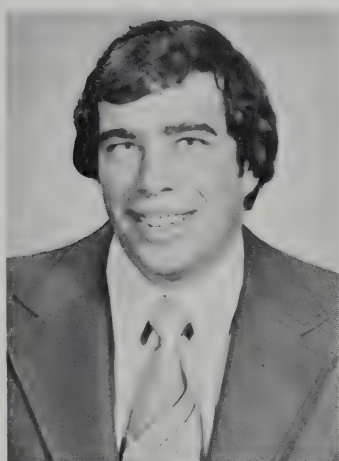
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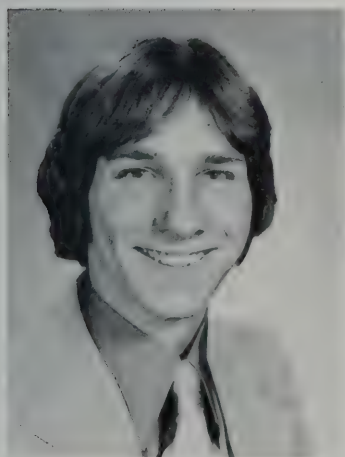
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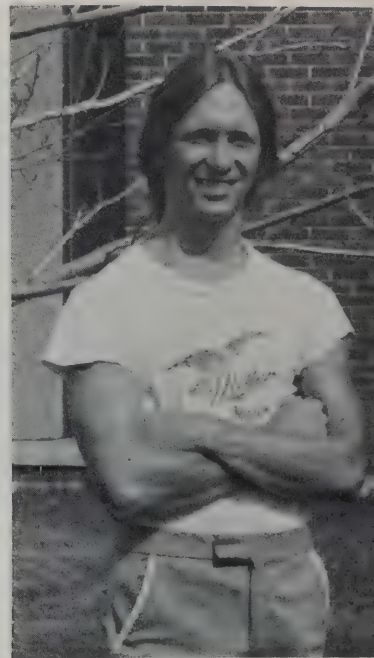


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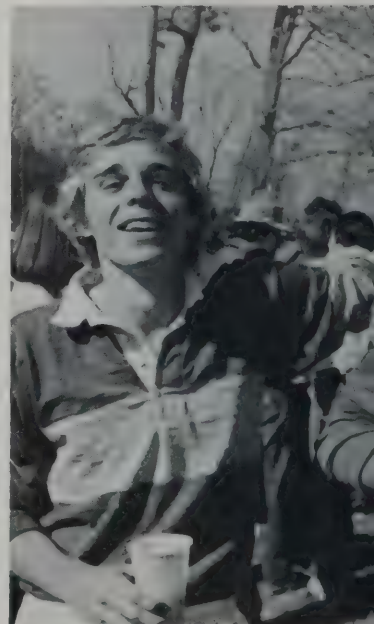


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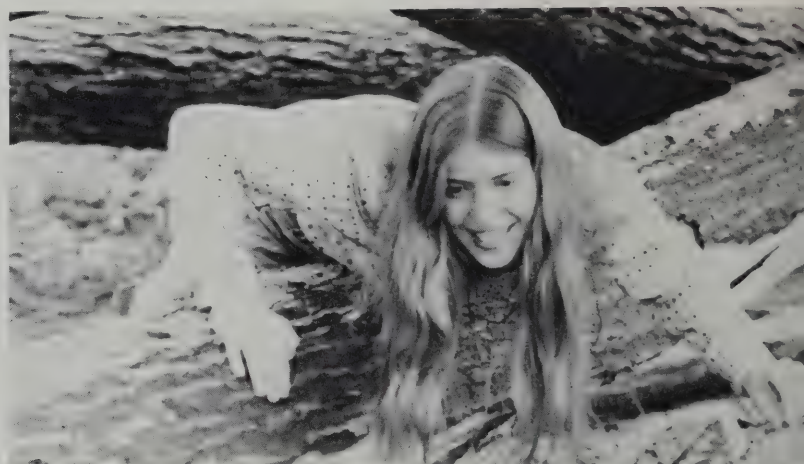
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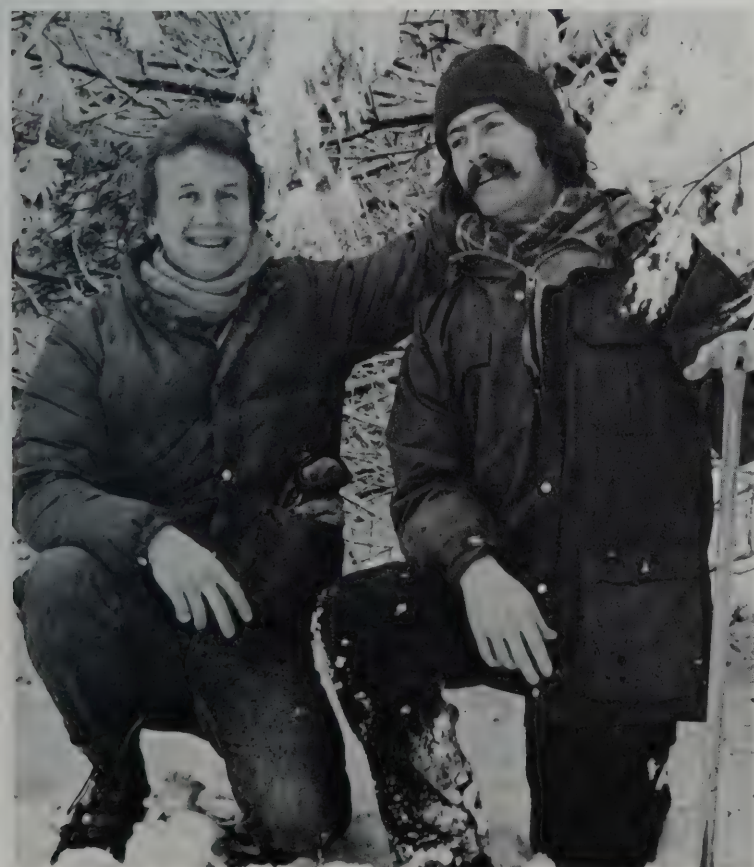


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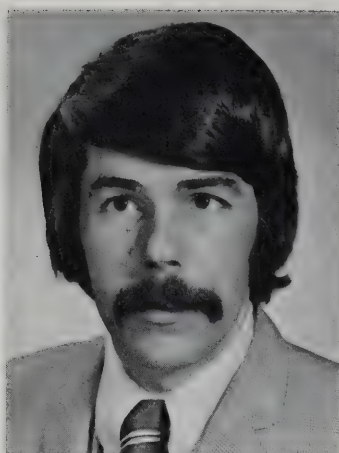
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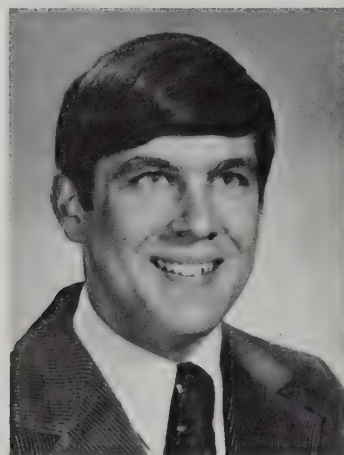




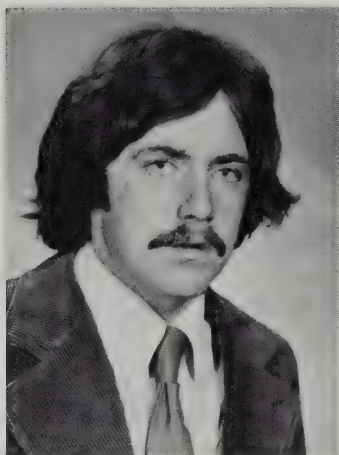
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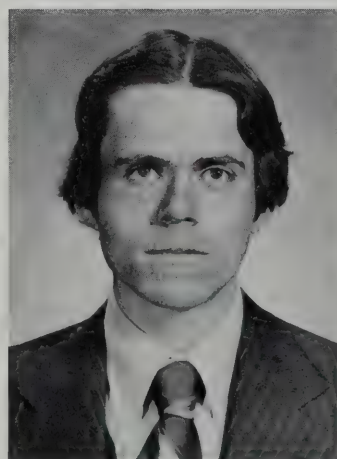
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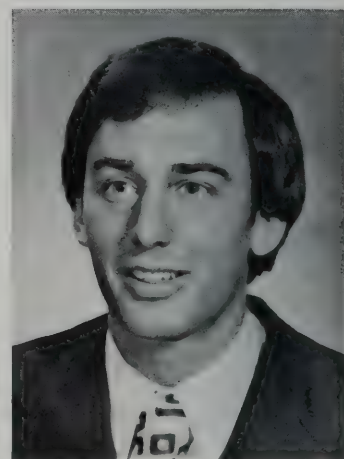
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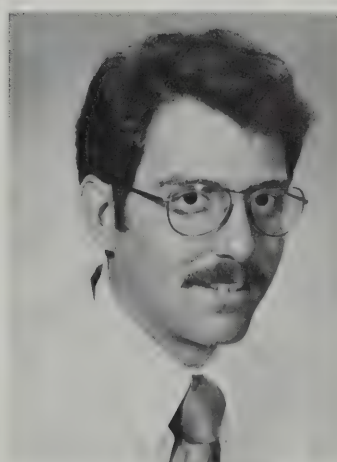
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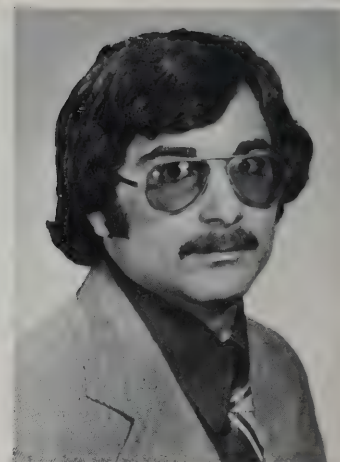
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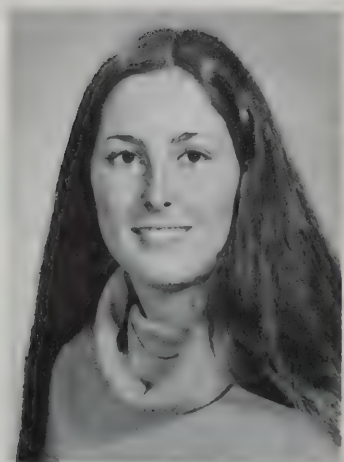
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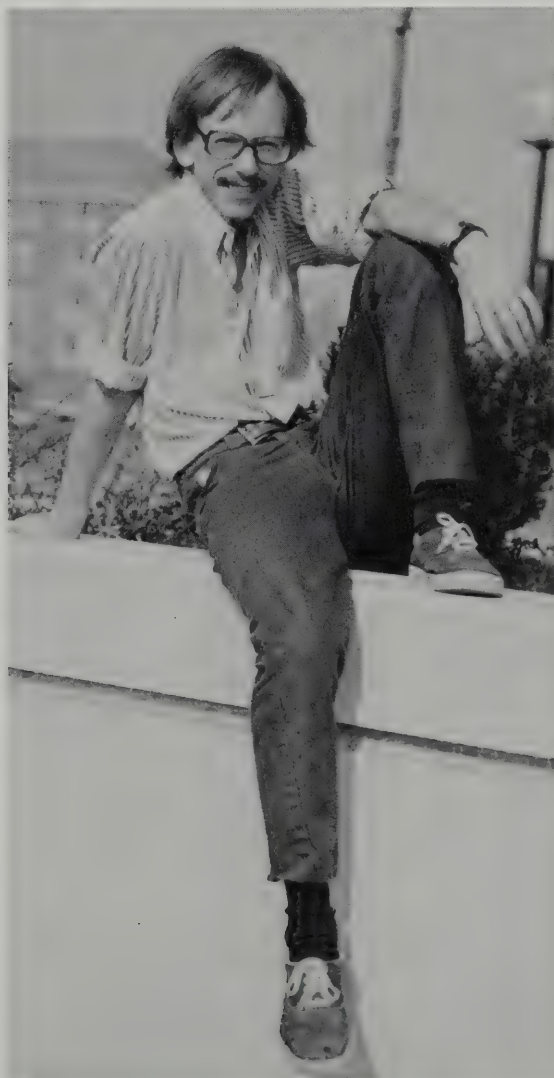


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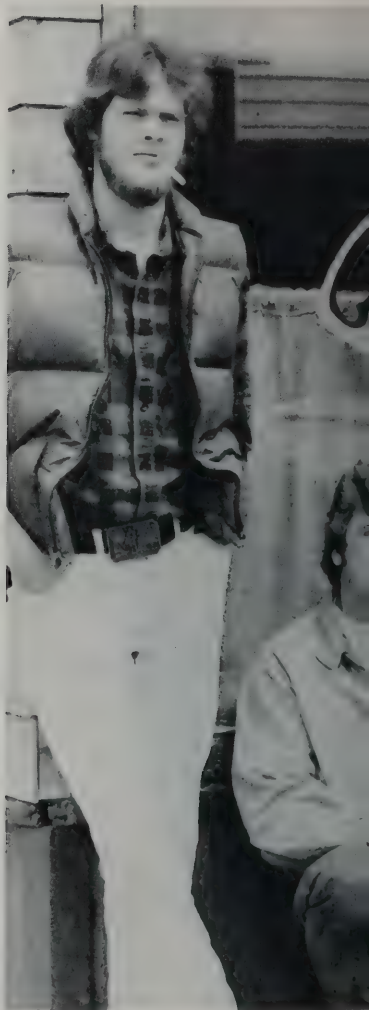


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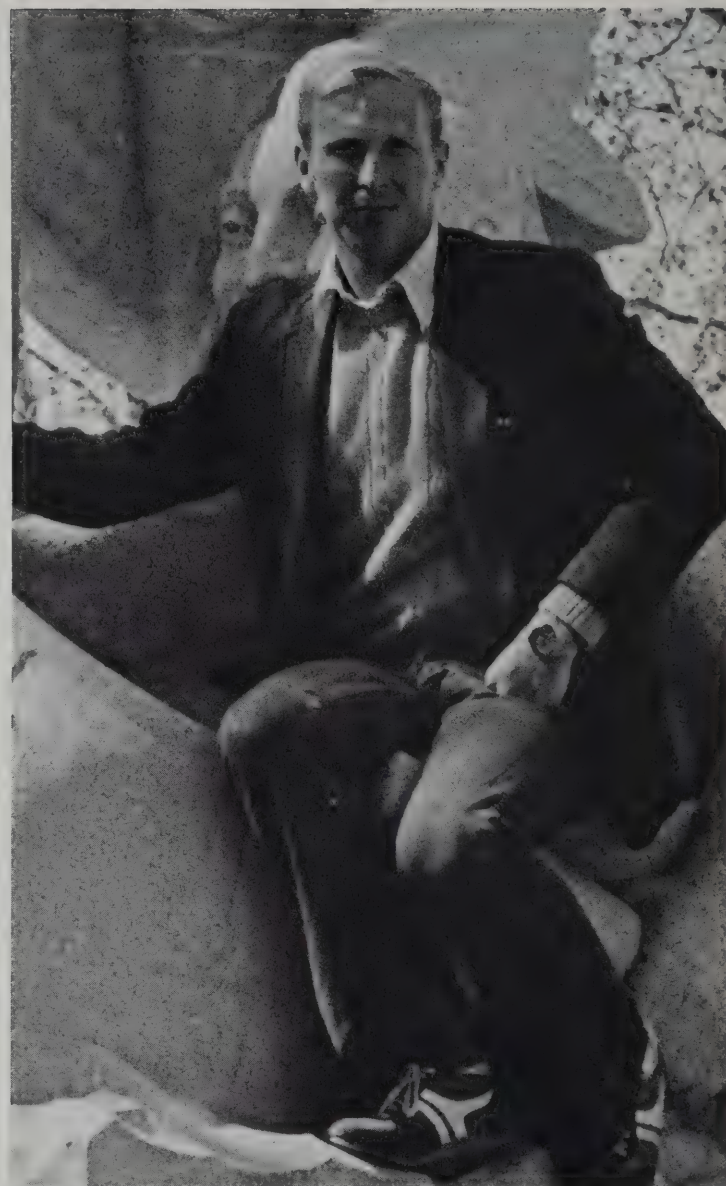




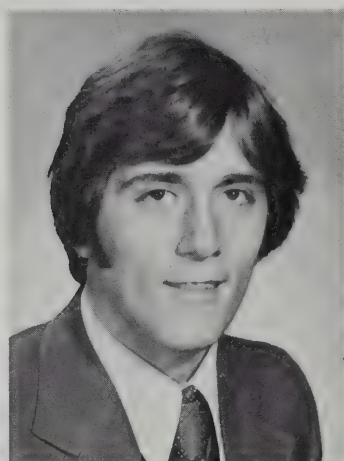
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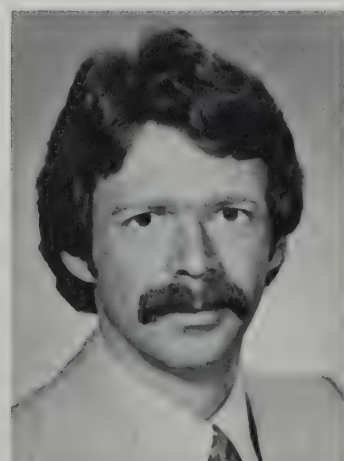
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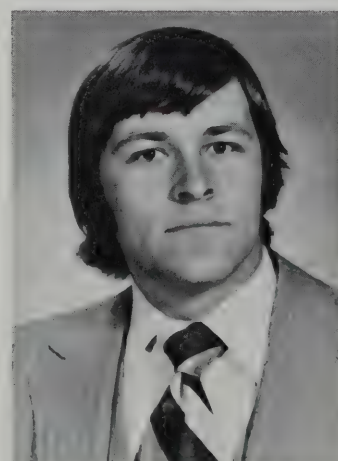
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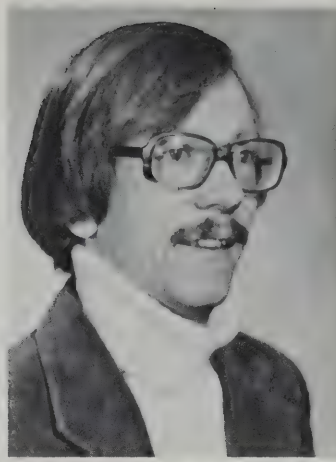




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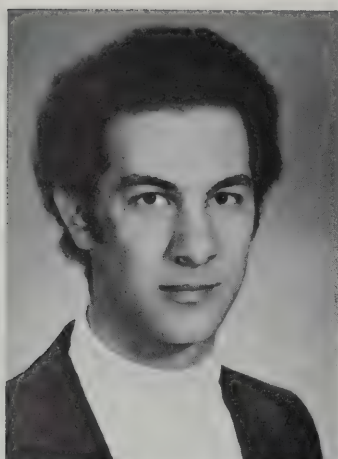


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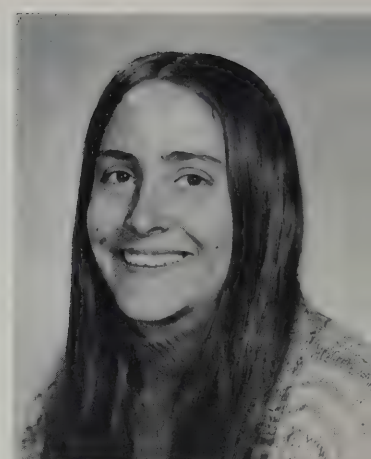
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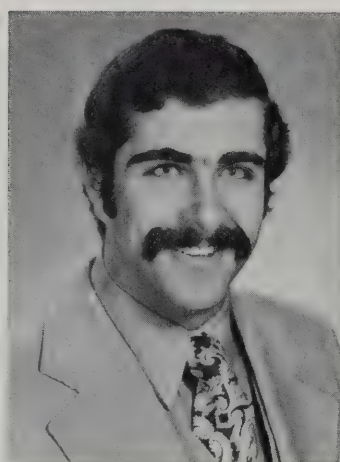
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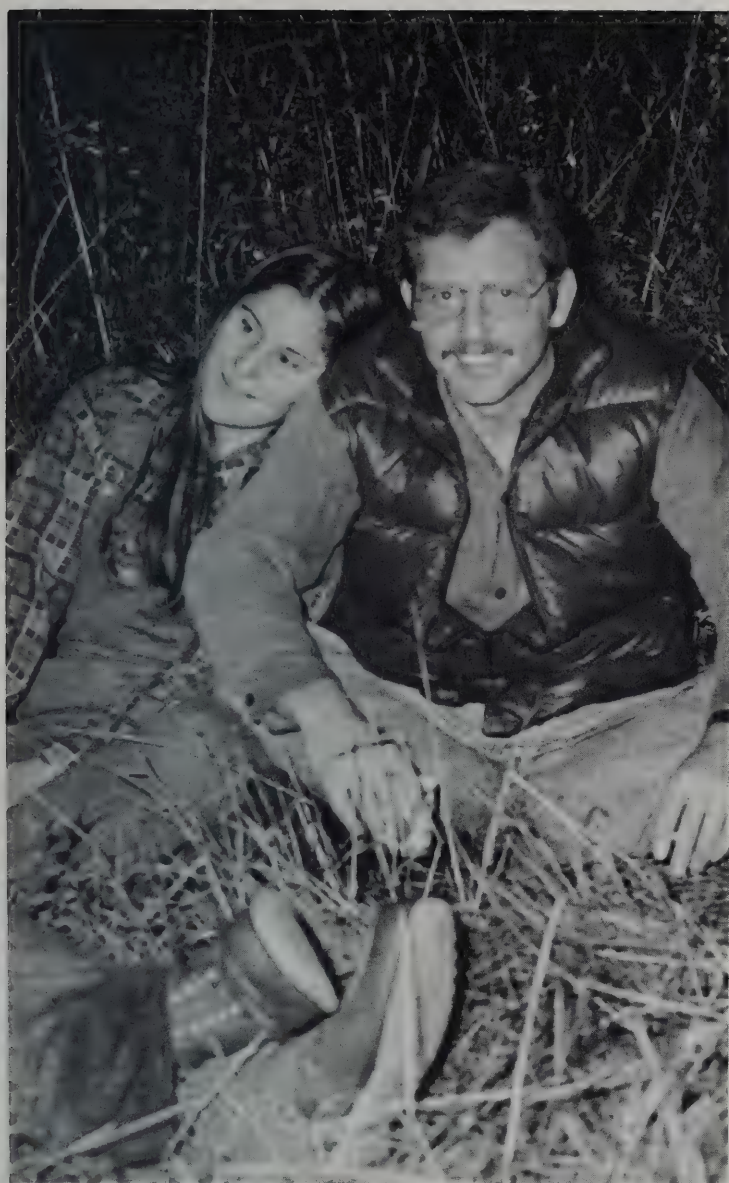
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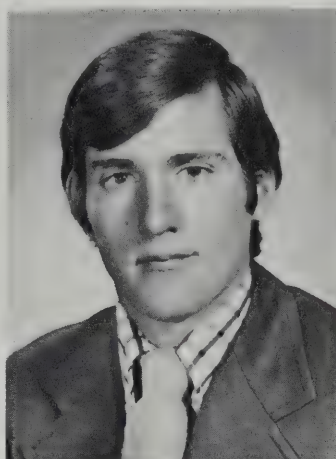




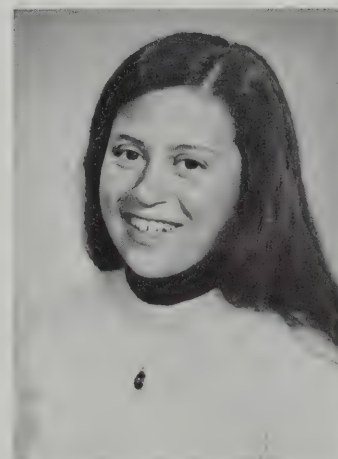
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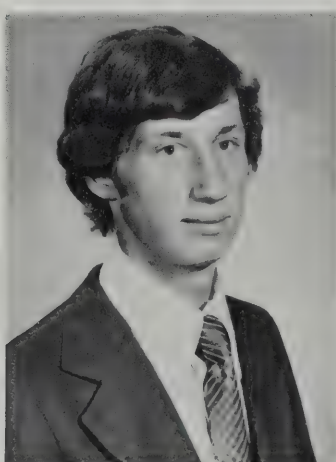
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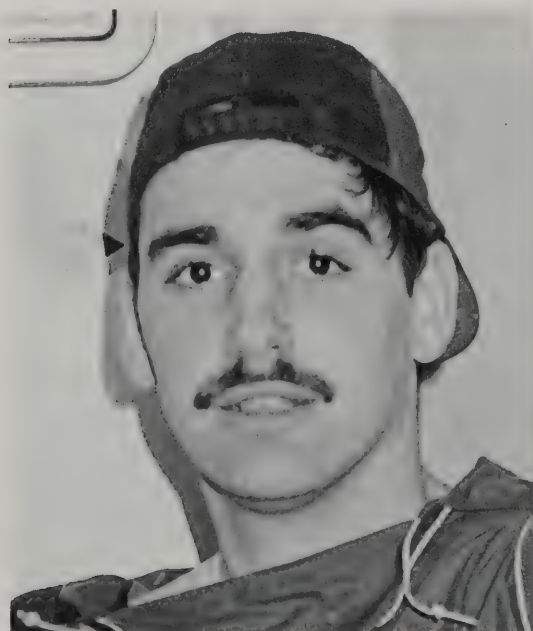
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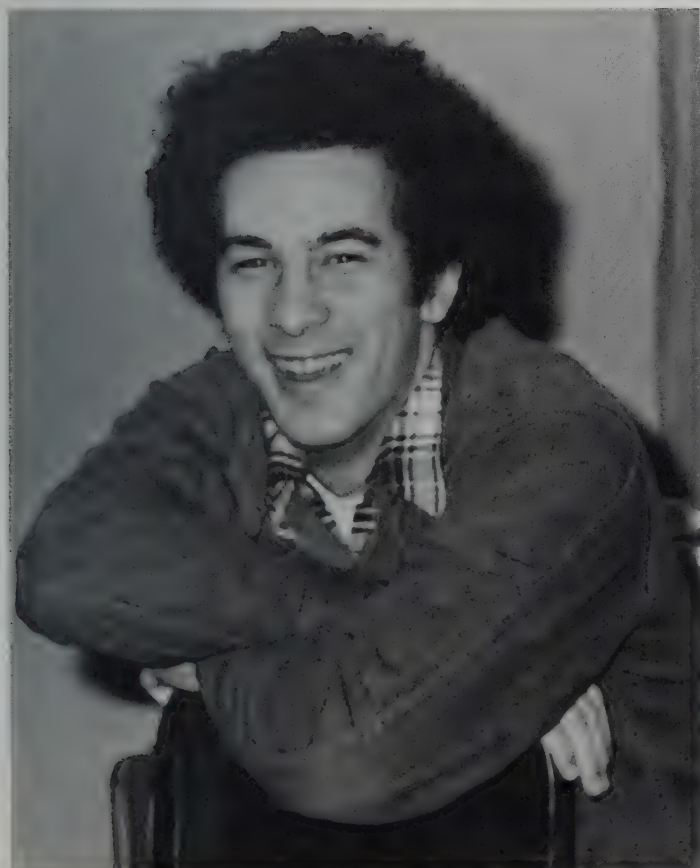


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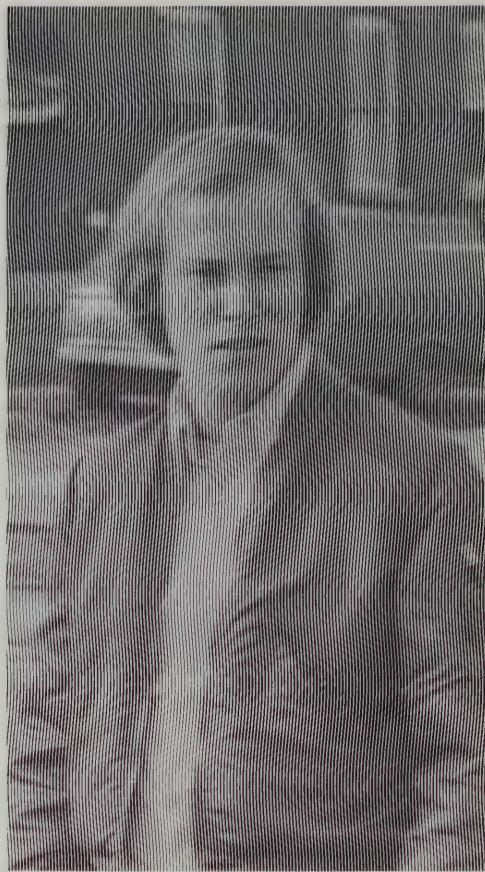
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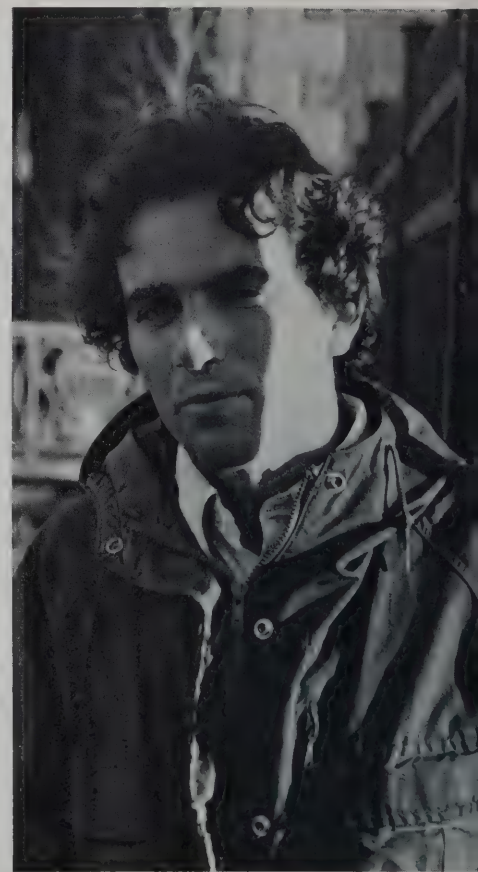
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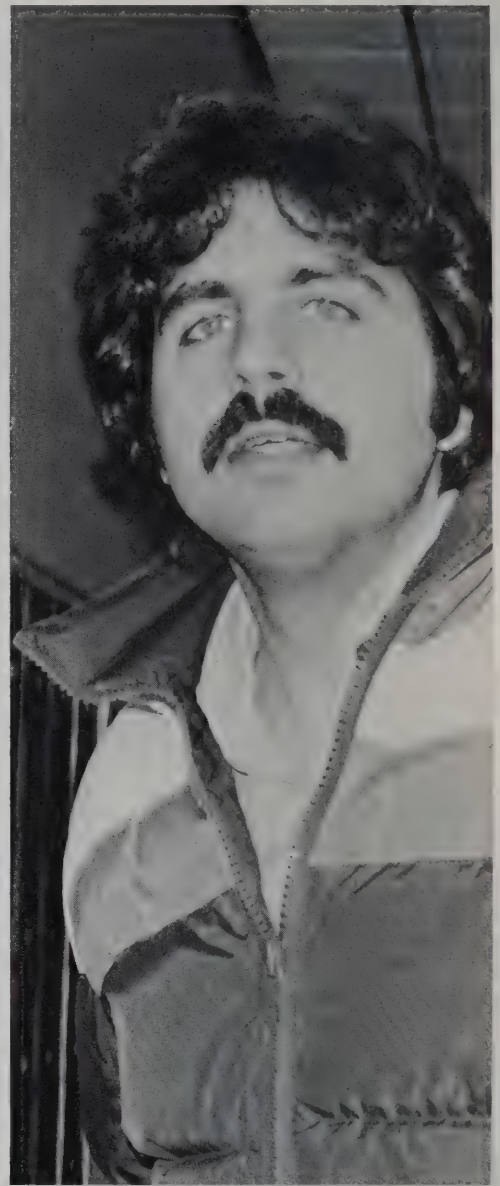
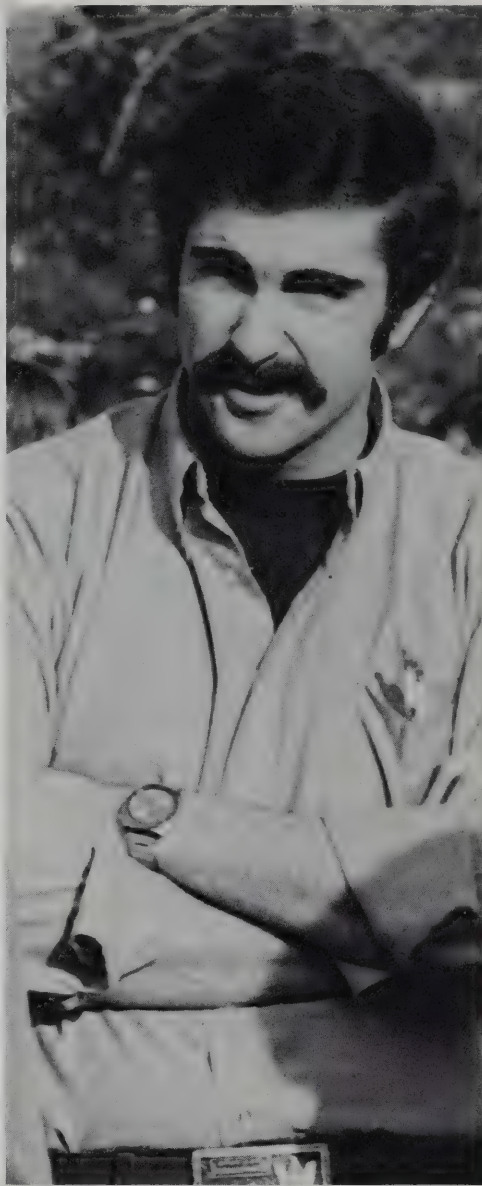
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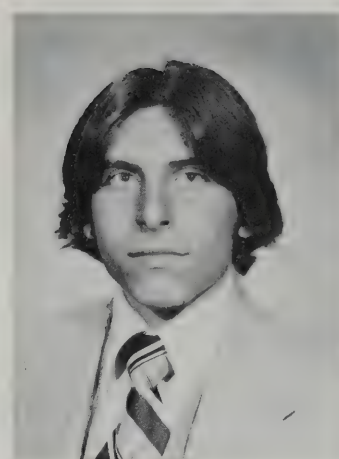
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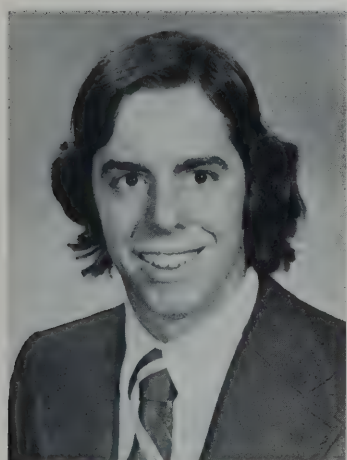
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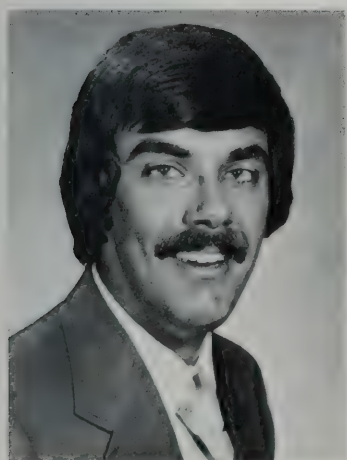
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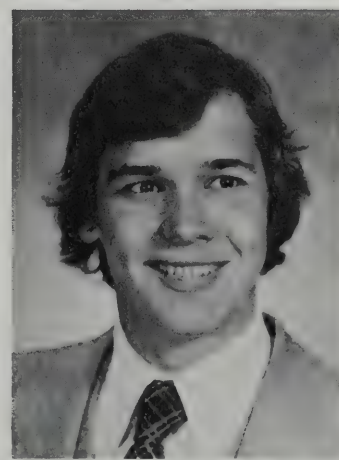
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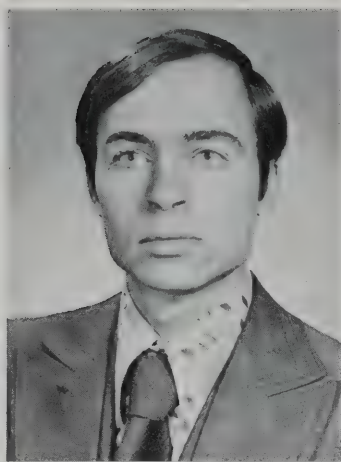


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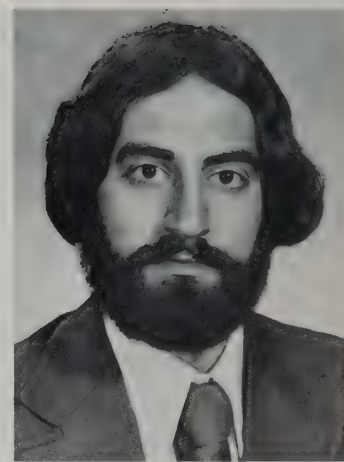
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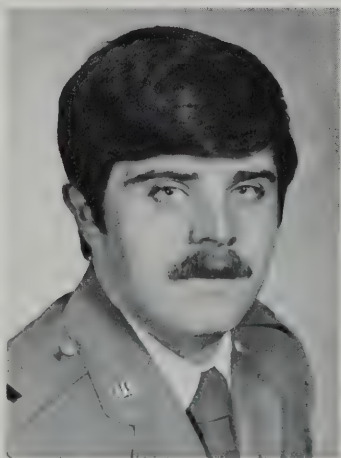
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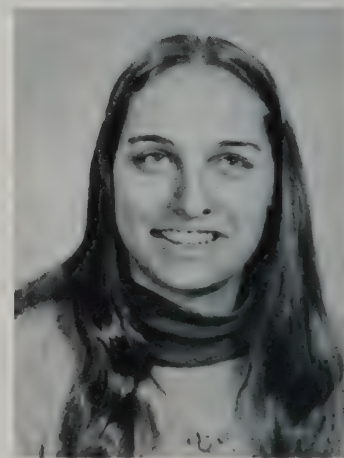
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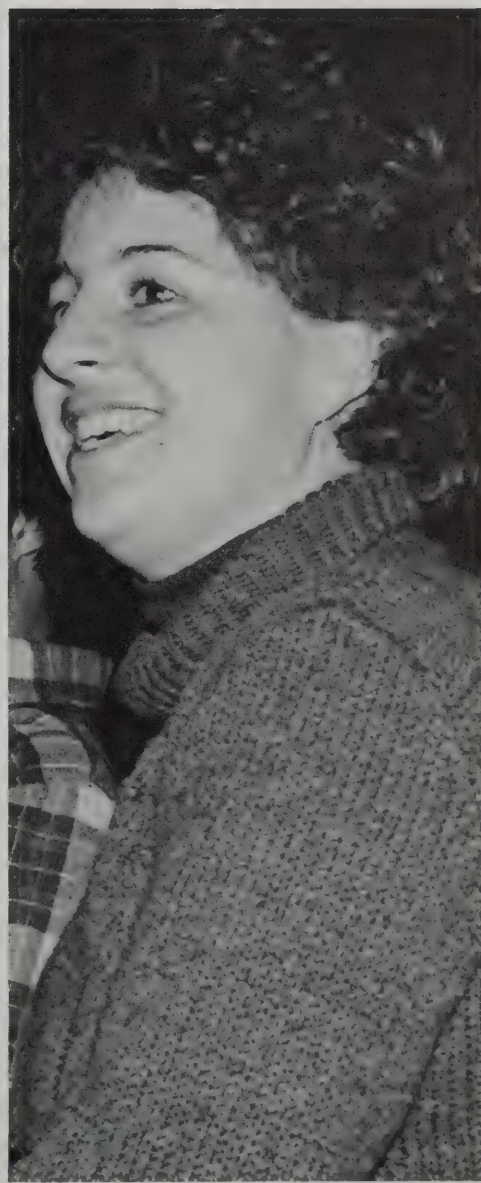
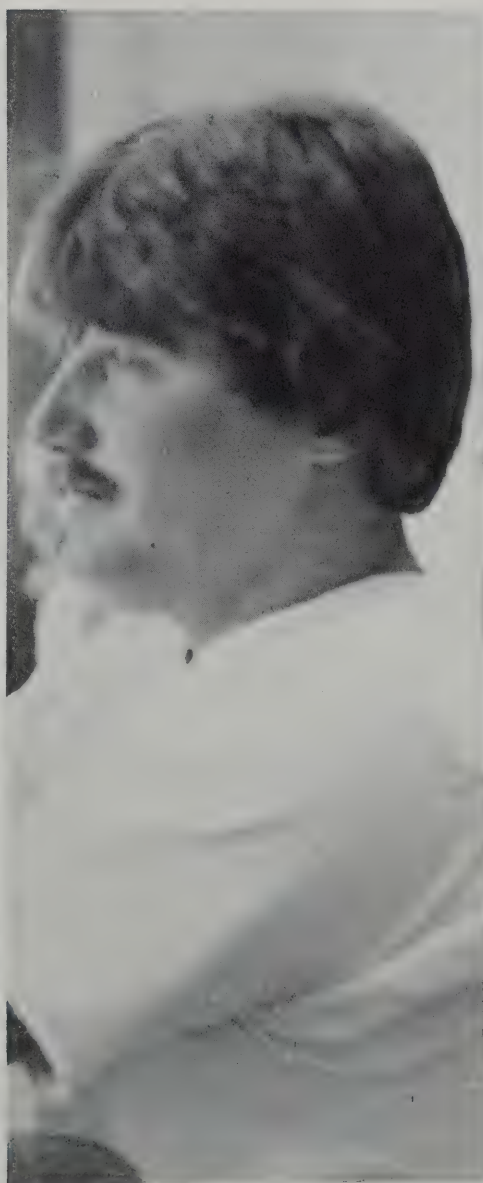
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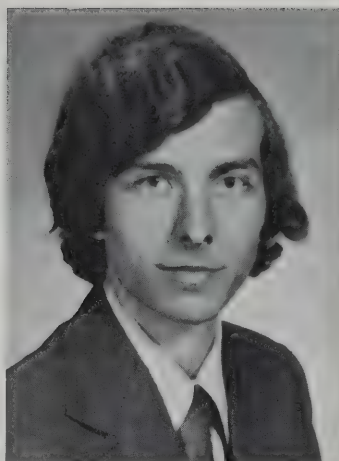
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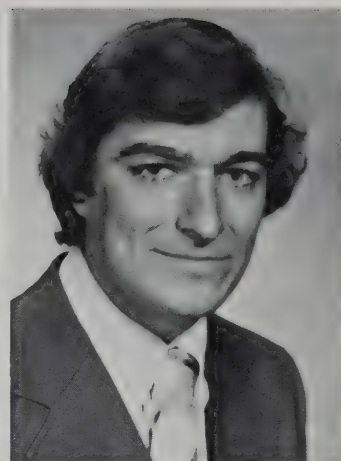




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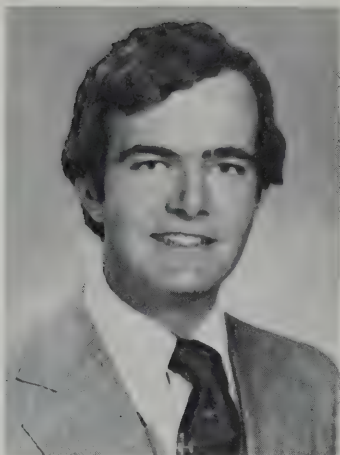
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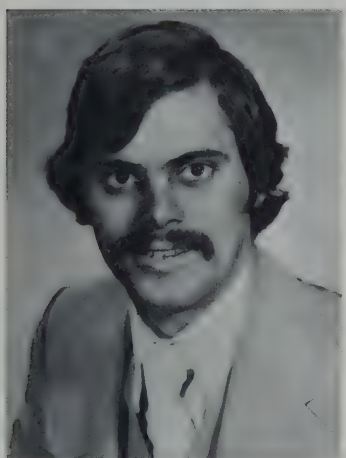
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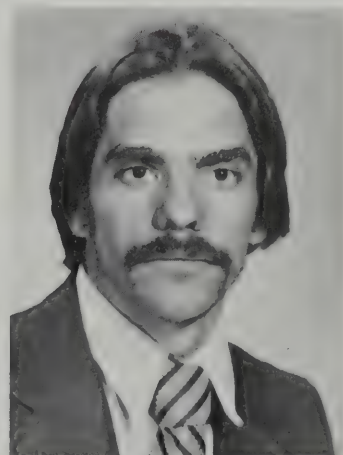
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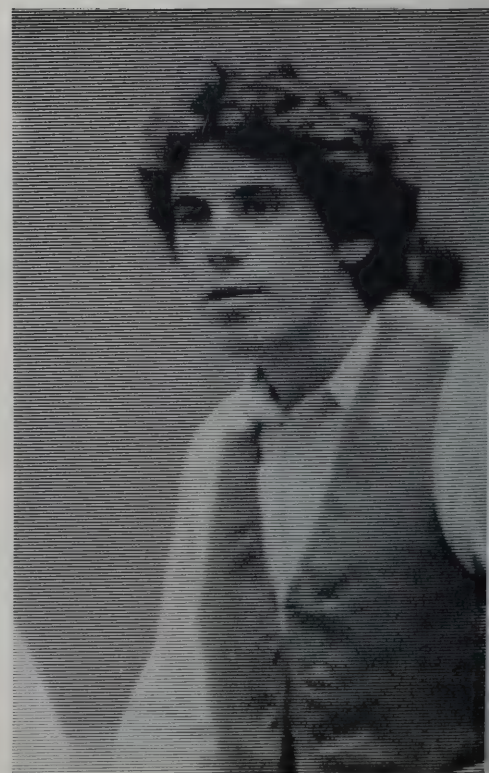


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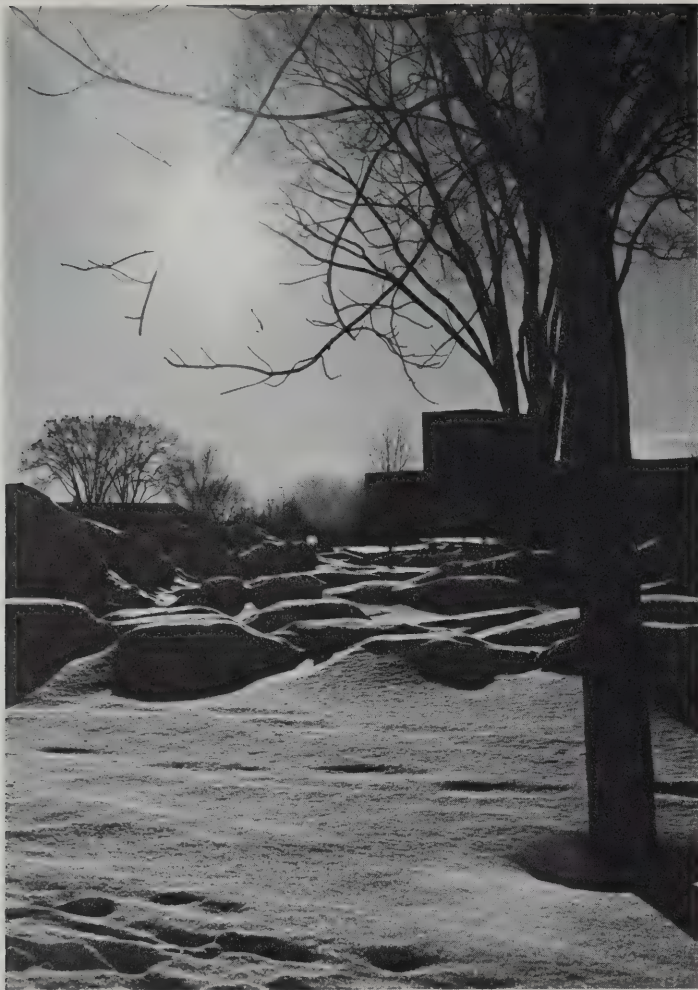




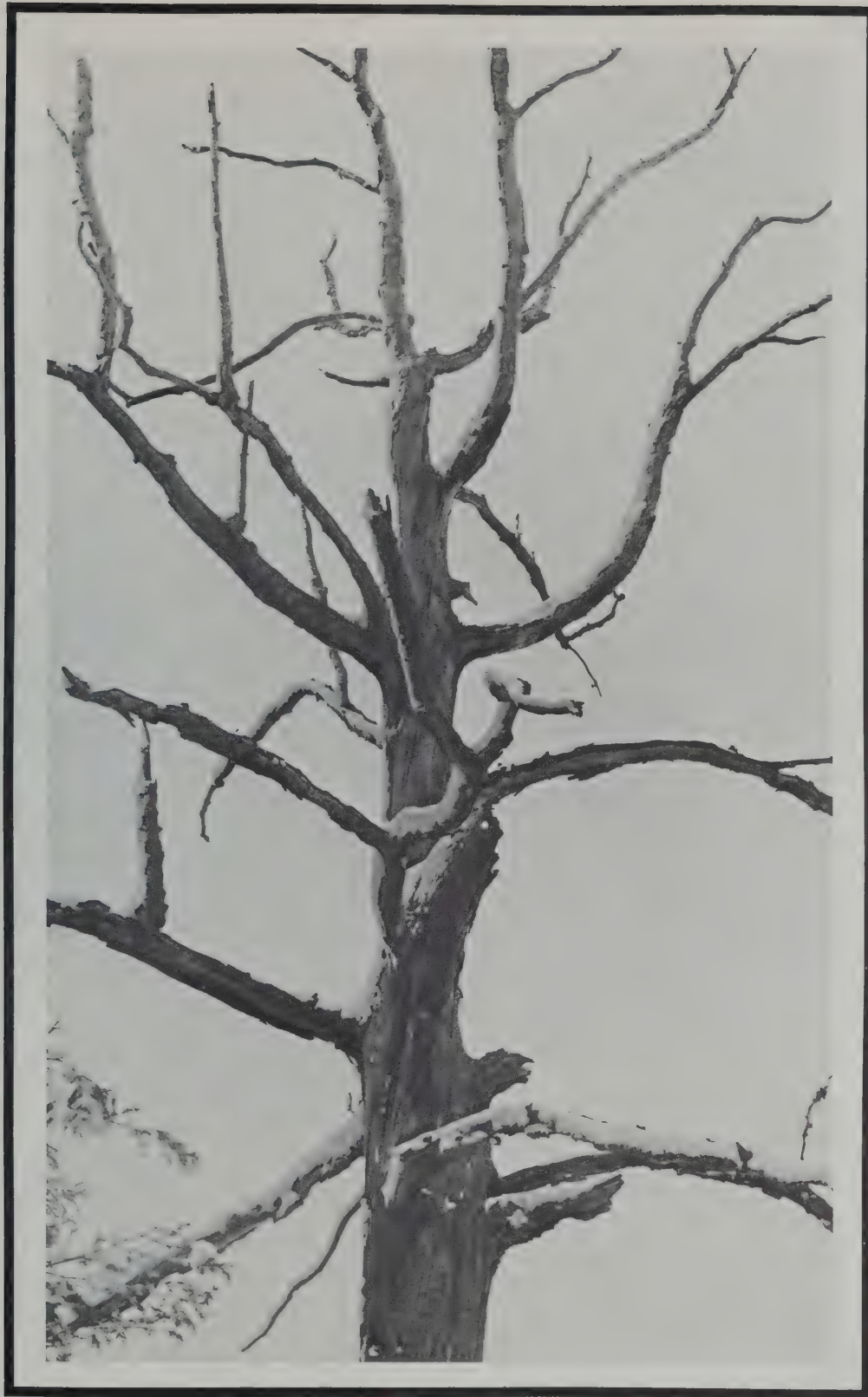
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## A RECONSIDERATION





As the snow fell unceasingly one Sunday in February we sat down to reflect on our past four years on this Hilltop. It quickly became apparent that instead of merely telling of our days here, the task was to reconstruct a puzzle, a college of untold hours and events, some which have made deep impressions, others which have skipped our memories. As with any puzzle the problem was to select which piece, which impression would unlock the mystery. The choice was not an easy one, nor arbitrarily constructed, for all had changed — the physical structure of the campus, the administration and its policies, and even the students were of a “new breed.”

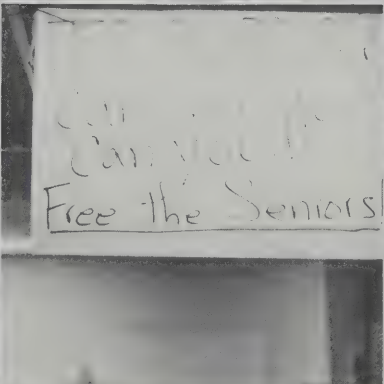
As John Locke said, men begin as a tabula rasa — a blank slate. This the way we began here. On that slate we would write ourselves, and other images would be imposed by the outside order.

The words began to appear on September 1, 1973. In many ways those first days of freshmen year were the only time we would share a communal bond of experience — loneliness, sweltering temperatures, long lines of orientation, and parents reluctant to depart. First impressions were not favorable. Dorm rooms looked like deserted cells — the bars imposed by our imaginations. Lines in the cafeteria, lines to take a shower, to register for classes — all seemed insurmountable, illogical, and bewildering. Excluding the physical ambiguities of being in a

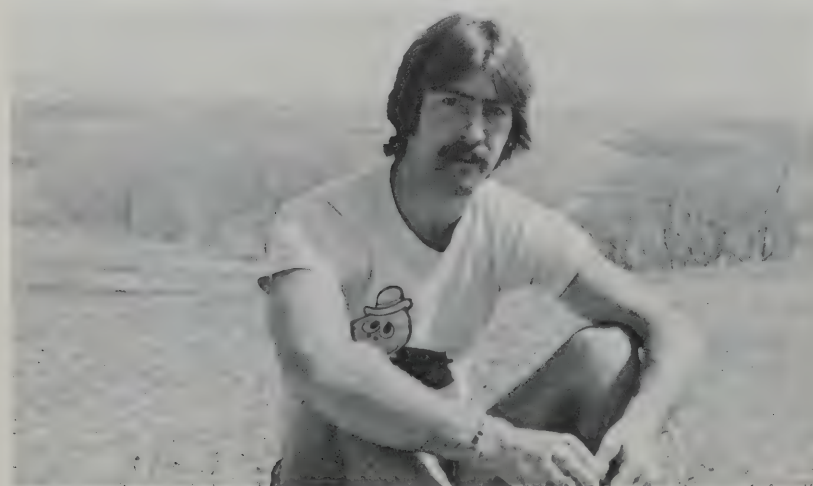
new environment, socially we were faced with the problem of role definition, placing ourselves as individuals within the collectivity: trying to find the ground upon which we stood. Behind us, not so far removed was the prosperity of the 1960's, Haitt-Ashburry, and the free-wheeling attitudes of youth. As we faced the future we realized that we were endeavoring to be educated in the midst of a recession, government incredibility, and the possibility of long unemployment lines. As we viewed our surroundings, the logic that a college education would answer all of the questions fell apart. Some would continue to live in the netherworld of the past, while others would idealistically dream of a brighter future, and in many instances both would be disillusioned by the apathy that prevailed as the norm rather than the exception.

In the final tally over eighty percent of those who began that day in September would complete four years on the Hill. But we leave with different effects of our days here. Some would remain anonymous faces, constantly seem, yet never heard. Others would rise to positions of leadership and responsibility. And although some would remain introspective, the inherent beauty of SMC is that no person had to remain an abstract face — all, by their own desire, could carve a place in the community.









As with any small school the atmosphere at St. Michael's has always remained rather insular-private and conceited with the romantic image of living in Vermont. It was always easy, like the ancient scholars, to believe that our world was the center of the universe. While wars were being conducted around the globe, while national intelligence agencies engaged in covert activities, and while many of our fellow Americans tread the circle of poverty day in and day out, students at ST. Michael's leveled their consciousness around keg parties, Hannibuls, and the easiest "gut" available.

But service and volunteerism were not alien words altogether. Besides the obvious organizations committed and dedicated to the general service of the community, there were individuals, quietly and out of the limelight, who devoted their free-time to doing the tasks in which prestige and status were not automatically accorded. Although the image of a residential college is that of a day-long party, and although it appeared that a majority of the students were extracted from the upper class, work became an integrated aspect of college life, and touched most students from one time to another. Those who felt the need or obligation sought employment, either through Federally funded work-study grants on campus, or in private business located in the greater Burlington area. In many respects it was only through off-campus employment into the work-a-day world would students be lured off of this Hilltop and come into contact with persons who did not, and refused to think, act, and interpret reality the way we chose to.

Perhaps in the midst of any reconsideration we should ask the lessons we have learned going through this initiation. Many would answer that college is a place to work, study, and party as hard and as frantically as one possibly could.

If a list of priorities must be made, and if we must apply a label to this institution, it must be that of an academic enclave. A priori to arrival, pride and notoriety circulated rumors that if you came to SMC and were willing to play the game one could go along for the ride, and in four years obtain a piece of paper attesting to a college education. But like any stereotypic image its fabric was by and large mythical — a cloud of illusion which would swiftly burn off.

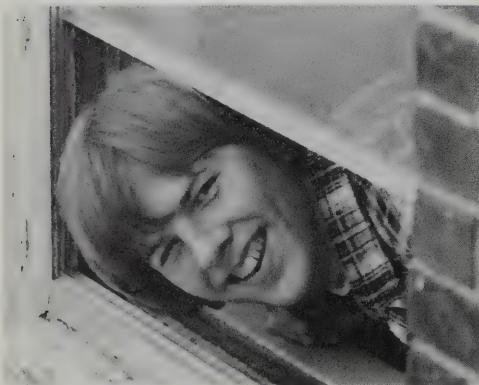


Education became the start of a long road, and those who traveled it before informed us that although the road took some rough turns, an end did indeed exist. But, the path was not one in which we could travel en masse, for each it became a private race to the finish.

Education was not dealing with a monolithic structure, but each student maturing his or her own intellectual abilities vis-à-vis their particular departments. The largest percentage of the graduating class participated in business administration, while some of the more true liberal arts drew meager participation. This movement reflected popular trends. The national economic scene is becoming increasingly complex and the day of the novice making a successful career in business is no longer operable. The corporate structure and world of business demands expertise and the pressure to join near that level permeated the decision-making process of many. Even the restructuring and the addition of departments reflected this trend. Could St. Michael's retain its nature as a liberal arts institution while seemingly encouraging the addition of job-oriented majors? The debates which arose concerning the recognition of the education department as a full major illuminated this issue, and the future of this citadel. The administration, caught in the middle, responded. One action demonstrated that those responsible for setting the tone of academic endeavor were going to hold steady ground and to some degree tighten up on the laissez-faire attitudes delegated to study. Although never again to attain the once classical response to intellectual pursuits, certain ideals were reinstituted. This may have emerged within the departments themselves with a more rigorous approach to their discipline, or more generalized policies such as mandatory class attendance, a raw exposé on cheating, and a proposal to raise the standards of excellence by curbing grade-inflation. But, other policies were inconsistent, such as closing the Durick Library earlier on weekends. Also faculty members are not in adjunct with national payscales. If the Trustees and leading administrators are concerned with the business of operating a college, and if this includes the retention of a fine faculty, then they must be kept within the competitive job market.











Our four years here were one of change for both the College and ourselves. Quantitatively, there were three Presidents, six new persons within the Office of Student Life, two Academic Deans, two Directors of Admissions, plus shifts within the lower-echelon administration that occurred with amazing rapidity. The physical campus also changed, leading with the construction of two sparkling new structures — Ross and the McCarthy Arts Center. The school purchased new student living facilities on College Parkway, and rented the Dalton Drive houses from the University in an effort to expand the choice of living conditions — lifting them from dismal to bearable. Renovations also took place. Dingy Alliot Hall was given a face-lift, and beginning academic year 1977-78, will be the SMC Student Center. The Student Center, formally housed in Klein, will be the site of the "Rat", if and when the pending legislature is passed in the State House.

Culturally, at the end of four years it was almost possible to satiate one's needs without traveling to the University or to Burlington. WWPV, the fm station, began to include offerings in jazz, classical, plus the traditional pop-rock fare. Organized cultural and social committees brought guest speakers, films, and organized pandemonium at parties and events. The academic "club" gained back some of its status, and once again became a respectable place to spend one's evenings. Although the ball rolled slowly it was a comfort to know that SMC was no longer the mental and cultural wasteland it was when we arrived.



Ahh, St. Michael's College, that home away from home. Where students are students, and teachers are teachers, and no one confuses the two. The school on top of the Hill with its buildings made of brick and all the tea in China couldn't get ivy to grow on one of them. But this is St. Michael's and no one really makes a fuss whether the ivy grows or not. For the students did not come here for the ivy on the buildings, they came here for the snow on the ground, which they usually got.

Yes, this is St. Mike's, where we entered as freshmen and for some of us it was the first time that our eyes actually witnessed campus grounds. And we were happy that the catalog that was sent to us months before was accurate.

Freshmen year was a long year, fast in some ways, for it was a completely new experience. But slow in many other ways, for we were so unfamiliar with this new way of life. The first few days were the longest. They were probably the hardest days also, but we did it, not alone, but together.

As the year started, and classes began we tried hard to be accepted into this new environment. For it looked like a very workable body, even though everyone looked like upperclassmen, except ourselves. Oh, how we wished we were upperclassmen, which was now, we thought, our only handicap.

We made it through home-coming, and long-weekend. When we returned it was time for mid-terms and with mid-terms, mid-semester reports followed close behind. "Oh, why did we take that course?", we asked, but it was too late now for that. Now it was time to think of an excuse for Mom and Dad. Little did we know that as the years would go on we would become masters at explaining to our folks why we just happened to "screw up" in a certain course.

Now came Thanksgiving and we made our retreat for home, not just because we needed the break, but because SAGA was killing us slowly. One year or four years, we knew then, that we would never become accustomed to SAGA. But anyway, it was then, that Thanksgiving break, when we were home, that we realized how much Saint Michael's really meant to us. It wasn't that we didn't like being home, but for some reason it was just not the same. As somebody once said, "Once you go to college, you can never go home." Truth or fallacy, something was different.

And when we returned after that week-long rest it was like the Fourth of July, Mardi Gras, and New Years Eve all rolled into one — it was GREAT!!! We waited in line to get into the Last Chance where our new found friends would be. For some reason it seemed that we knew each other a lot longer than three months.

But now it was time for our first real taste of college life, it was time for finals. This would be our first experience with college finals; We had been warned way back in high school to beware of these tests. And we were, even after upperclassmen tried to explain to us that they were really not so bad, we had to learn for ourselves. When it was over the ones who made it congratulated themselves handsomely; the ones who did not were not usually heard from.

Christmas came and went and another reunion took place in January. For some reason second semester seemed easier than the first. Maybe it was because this time not only did we have a little knowledge of the school, but we had the aid of helpful upperclassmen, who guided us in our selection of courses and professors. Whatever, it was a much easier semester.

Summer came and we all said goodby to



each other as if we were all going to war. So Spring finals were put aside and parties were thrown and kegs were rolled out into the quad. Yes, this was ST. Michael's.

When we returned after the summer to continue our education, the second meeting was more of a reunion. To see who returned and who did not, the ones who didn't were missed — but life goes on. And the party was picked up where it was left off the year before. Upperclassmen were again consulted on the right courses to take and the right courses to avoid. But, for the most part it was an easy-going year; we were still too young to realize how fast everything around us was moving. So between taking exams, drinking beer, eating and sleeping, sophomore year slipped through our fingers. Even if someone had informed us at the time, we probably would not have believed them, senior year still seemed decades away.

Another summer and the beginning of another year, junior year. It didn't quite seem possible but we were half-way through our college ordeal. Those first two years went by fast, and as juniors we tried our darndest to slow things down a little. But most of the time we tried not to think of it, for we were the upperclassmen now, so a pride was generated. We had almost mastered the system and were being sought after by underclassmen, who were anxious to learn the ups and downs of college life.

For some of us requirements still had to be taken, but by now most of us had a commitment in at least one field. To others, requirements were done and only a few courses in their field remained. For them, electives had to be found to fill their schedules — but not their evenings. With the advantage of upperclassmen — registration this usually could be accomplished.

But the one thing we could not believe at

the end of our junior year was that next year we would be, finally, seniors. So at the end of junior year we were sometimes seen walking around in a daze, like the young man who has just been informed that his girlfriend, 'has to leave school,' Oh yes, this is ST. Michael's.

And before we knew it, it was senior year — the year that had been envied since the beginning of this whole ordeal. Now, the system had been concurred and we were sometimes seen laughing to ourselves as we watched underclassmen panic before taking a test. Oh, how simple it all seemed now. But would any of us change anything if we could have the chance? Some might say yes, but for the majority the answer would probably be an emphatic NO! Senior year, the year that was the most memorable, the year that was the quickest of the four.

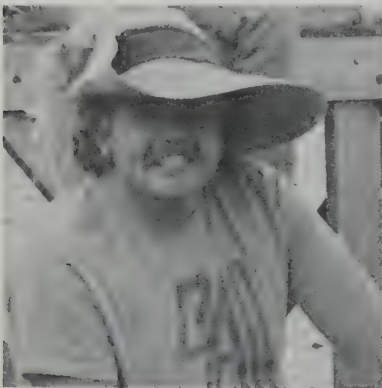
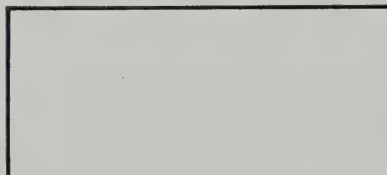
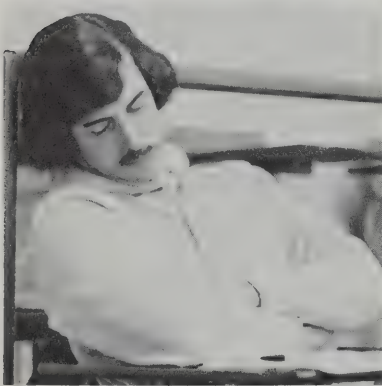
What was so memorable about it? There is no specific answer to that question, or at least one that would satisfy everyone. For each senior left with their own memories of that year. And if one was to ask ten seniors, one at a time, the probability is twelve to seven that one would receive nine different answers. Yes, it was senior year that friendships were sealed over long hours of conversation that did not necessarily involve a sudsy beverage.

Oh yes, this is ST. Michael's, that home away from home. And as Dorothy said in *The Wizard of Oz*, "Oh, Auntie Em, there's no place like home!"

## UP THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD . . .

by John C. Acton

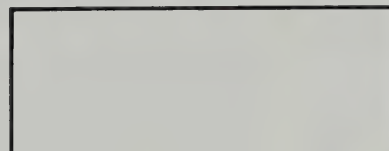
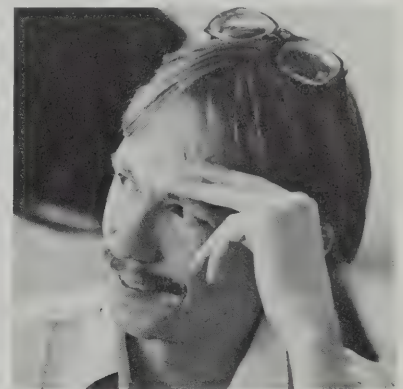




Perhaps the changes can be attested to so easily on campus because we have ourselves to testify to its validity. No doubt, many came to the Hilltop worldly enough to face the onslaught of seeming hedonism casually, and quickly join the dance. But, how many had to wrest permission from their conscience before joining the party? In the end it was so easy to drink the day-long, sit in a crowded room and pass joints, or keep someone warm on a cold February night, but least we forget the turmoil and many long walks alone it took? The inner debates we waged to truly enjoy the party. When stimulation was not a mocked end-all, but an accepted motivation.

And just when the social fabric seemed to be hanging together, Oh, about mid-way through the adventure, Father Academe would tap on your shoulder . . . And it seemed the scales would never balance, constantly wavering between indulgence and abstinence. And maybe the day of awakening was when we learned that both indulgence and abstinence were virtues, and it was in the combination of the two where the excitement rest. When the question is raised, 'Of what use is a college education?', a true answer can be gleaned from our experiences here. That education is as much social and experimental as conclusive, and the greatest maturity is the knowledge of moderation.





Much of what SMC is owes greatly to the Vermont and the greater Burlington environment. To wake up each day and behold the beautiful Green Mountains can surely warm the most crisp fall Vermont morning. The fall foliage can give the sensation of gazing at a fine painting every time you look out the window. The majesty of the snow-capped Mount Mansfield, we at her feet, has left impressions deep in our soul. And when the snow finally relented to the sun of spring, as the trees woke to life, so did we, sleepy and anxious to stretch. No where has the beauty of the cycles of nature been more clearly seen and appreciated than it has been the past four years right in our own backyard.

Nature is almost perfectly complimented with the fine city-life offered with Burlington. A bustling, college-oriented town, nestled in a valley between the mountains and Lake Champlain, it is sufficiently urban to suit our materialistic needs, and at the same time it is Country, and painted in earth tones with its rustic, rowdy bars, mountain music, and a community trying to retain its dignity and natural beauty. The city-leaders are eagerly trying to protect the Burlington area eco-sphere from pollution and other foul attendants of progress, while still anxious to meet the needs of its citizens. If they should lose their battle, then even we shall lament the passing of this most charming city.



# Private Lives

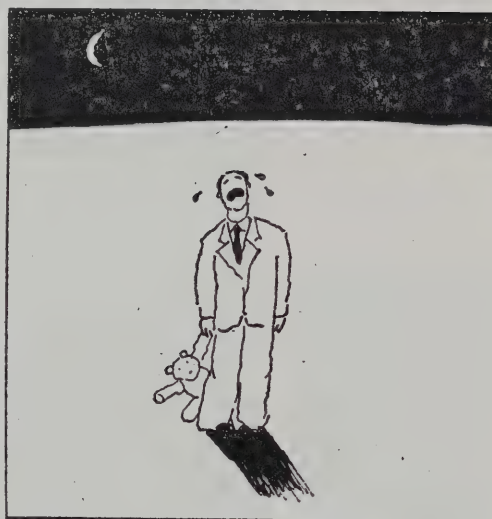
John Leonard

**W**E GAVE a dinner party. It was for a distinguished artist in his middle years, a refugee from marital wars, suddenly displaced and wanting companionship. The idea of the dinner party was to introduce him to several intelligent and charming women who happened at the moment to be unattached. It was probably a stupid idea, but most of my friends in this city are intelligent and charming women who happen at the moment to be unattached, and I can only marry one at a time.

Why these women are unattached doesn't matter. Perhaps their husbands came home from the office one day with a mid-life crisis, like a BankAmericard. Perhaps, instead, the women one night decided that the self-pity of their husbands was a tyrannical bore. Perhaps, even now, a psychiatrist somewhere is sitting down to dip his pen in their wounds and write a best seller about the ecstasies of self. It doesn't matter. We are all amateurs at marriage the first time around; some of us are just luckier amateurs than others.

My friends have hermeneutic and erotic depths. They are adults. That is, they are old enough to have voted for John F. Kennedy, and when they talk to you they do not bat their eyelashes, and when they chew their food, they keep their mouths closed, and they can be counted on to have read some books that weren't written by Carlos Castaneda. Although they wear a motley of temperaments—whimsical, ironic, gabby, brave—none on leaving college dropped her brain in a sugar canister to see if it would ferment. They went to work in law and science and teaching and journalism. There are calluses on their experience, which improves the grip. They know how to hold on to you when you are falling apart, if you are worth the effort.

Many have children. When they come to the house, they stop at the telephone and remove an earring before cradling the receiver between their shoulder and chin. They are calling to say goodnight to their children. I suppose that, with pierced ears, this gesture of removing an earring to place a call will disappear: technology is the enemy of grace. I also suppose that earrings themselves will come to be judged as subversive of radical sisterhood. So perhaps will children be deemed an impediment to the brave new narcissism. It seems to be that people who run around saying they don't want children



Guy Billout

advertise an unearned smugness, a lack of imagination but I am often wrong.

These female adults, then, had been gathered for the distinguished artist. They were waiting for him with their opinions on culture and politics. Like W.C. Fields, he would have to fight his way through "a wall of human flesh, dragging my goat and my canoe behind me," even to get to the cheese dip. Unexpectedly and alas, the distinguished artist arrived with a sex kitten on his elbow. This sex kitten, at least 25 years his junior, had no opinions, but she spent the entire evening adhered to him on the couch, nibbling his unpierced ear instead of the cheese dip. He left early, on a gust of passion.

Only the week before, he had wanted companionship. Is there a tribal drum among the young, announcing the availability of men? In the night, a tom-tomming: Distinguished artist on Upper West Side has been alone for two hours! At dawn, in front of his apartment building, are busloads of nymphets, all majoring in Stevie Wonder and the new morality. He won't make it to the subway station.

All right, men in this city can't stand loneliness,

even for a week. They hang around like Venetian blinds, waiting for someone to pull their string. After the first carton of take-out Chinese food or bowl of frozen chili on a Friday night, they start baying at the television set. If they actually remember how, after years of hiding behind their mothers and their secretaries, they may even bring themselves to stab their fingers into those little holes in the face of the telephone and dial for help. But must help always arrive in the form of a sex kitten, a Tinkertoy, a disposable "relationship" with a slab of marzipan their daughter's age, her head full of magazine articles and movie stills? Why don't they take as much time solving the problem of their loneliness as they spend studying a menu in a restaurant?

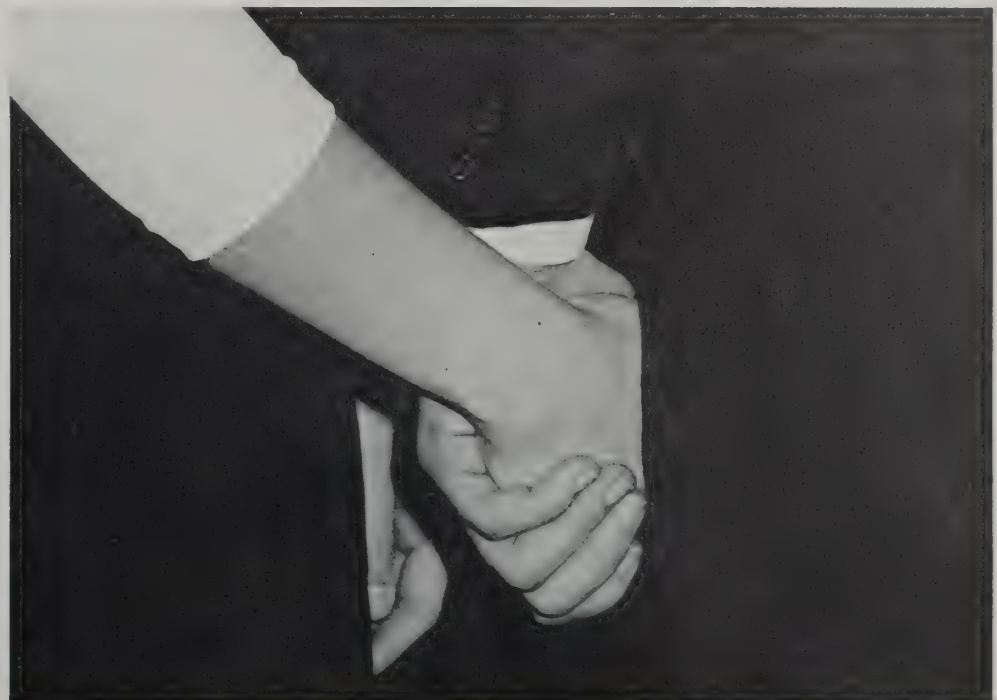
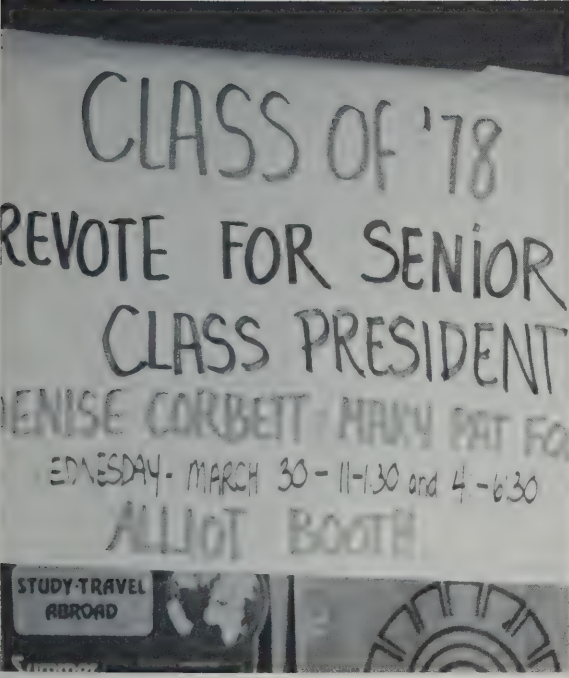
What, I am asking, will happen to my friends, the grown-ups? They sit in my living room, histories of triumph and disaster, anthologies of wit and forbearance. They have seen some places and heard some music. They are wise and kind and competent and complicated—and lonely, too. If they weren't in my living room, they would be in somebody else's, making the world briefly a better place, or home writing a novel, or at the theater, or visiting a gallery, or drinking white wine at a reception for a Moog Synthesizer that sounds like a hyena in heat. They subsidize, in fact, our culture with the space in their lives, their attentiveness, the grain of their character.

The last thing they need is little boys, and the men in this city tend to be little boys, with wooden swords. What will happen to my friends, I fear, is that they will settle for affairs with men who seem, for awhile anyway, almost as grown-up as my friends; men who seem not to be afraid of women who can remember Adlai Stevenson; men not unacquainted with irony and gratitude and solace. These men will, of course, be married to someone else. If my friends are lucky—if, that is, they don't spend the rest of their lives in hotel rooms on spurious business trips, or alone on Club Med vacations during the family holiday seasons—they will have helped to cause the next generation of intelligent and charming women who happen at the moment to be unattached.

Everybody deserves better than this. It takes a long time and a lot of practice to become a human being. It is outrageous that, having finally done so, you discover that no other human being seems to need you.

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It's time to go now. To put away our toys and pleasures in a safe box within our minds, where they will always be safe and there at our command. There is a wealth to recall — all the days that strung together four years. We came here weak-kneed freshmen, although we would never admit it, and out of here, we are able to run. And as we leave a reconsideration is in order.

We've witnessed a great deal in the past four years, and if we leave tired cynics, it may be understood. But resilient youth that we are, there is more adventure and energy within us than ever. It is the energy that has produced superior human beings — the painter, the poet, the musician — the artist. It is also the passion that has driven great social reformers forward in campaigns to correct the ills of society. The proposition now is to find the right direction in which to follow. The hardest part is to stop looking over your shoulder at the comfortable past — the goal is to look ahead to the uncertain, often threatening future. That is the challenge these past four years has been about.

Ejection from the womb, no matter what its form, has

been a traumatic experience throughout the ages. Be it birth, from the family, or from the ivy-coated protection of college — it is always a crisis. It is also painful, but the pain never really hurts — it becomes more a numbing sense of loss. It is a reality we shall meet again and again throughout our life cycle. But, these times should also herald joy in our hearts, for they are really not an end. They prove that we have grown all we are able to in a particular environment — it will no longer suit our needs, and we can no longer fulfill our purpose there. If we have honored our contracts here at Saint Michael's, be it to our disciplines, our professors, and to our friends, let there be no sadness. Whatever criticisms leveled against SMC — let them come from those of us who know, care, and realize the most about it. These thoughts will then reflect the deep feelings we have for this school. For the possessions we have at Saint Michael's — our personal knowledge, evaluations, and friendships — are mobile, and in an almost transcendent sense, will remain ours forever.

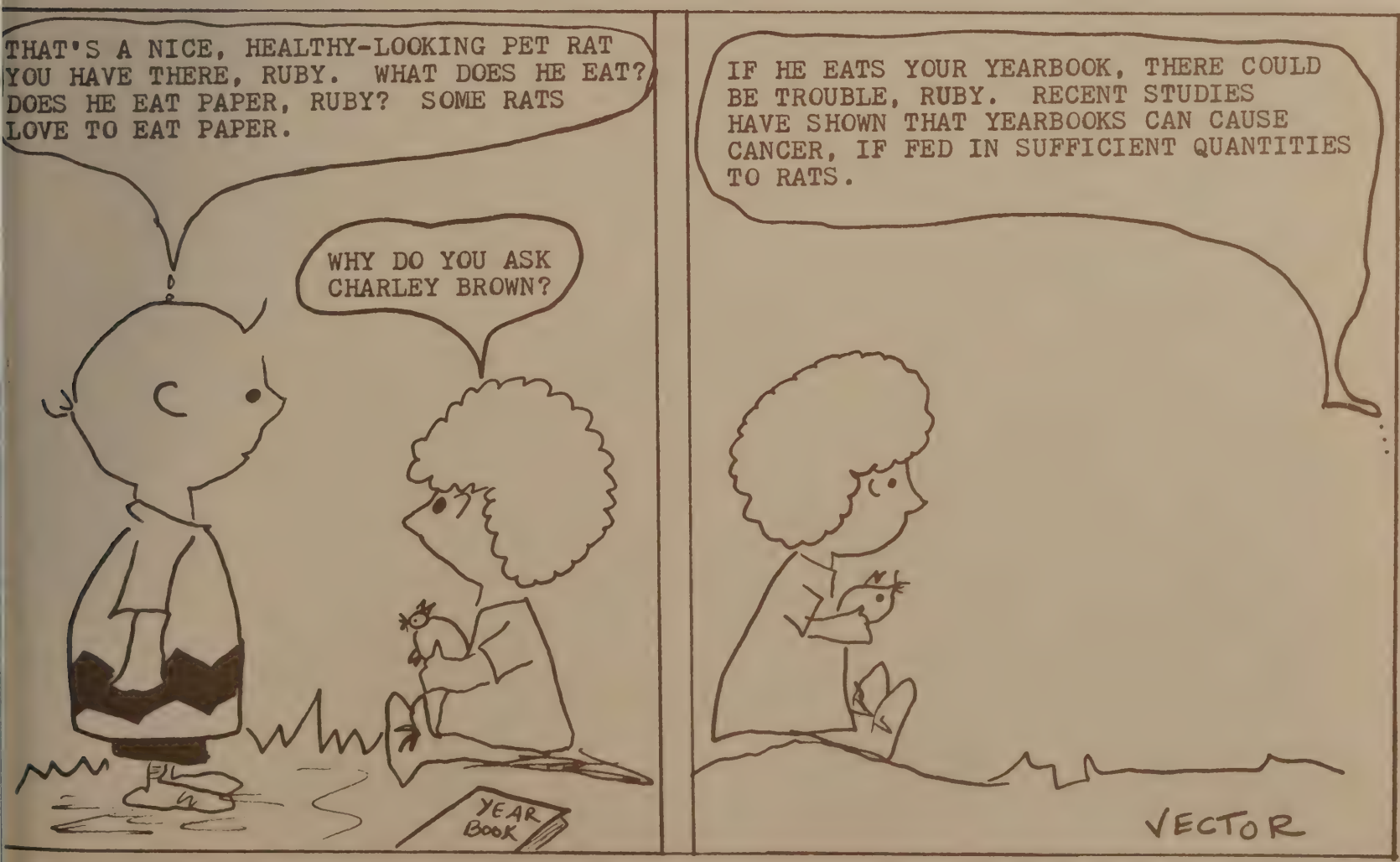
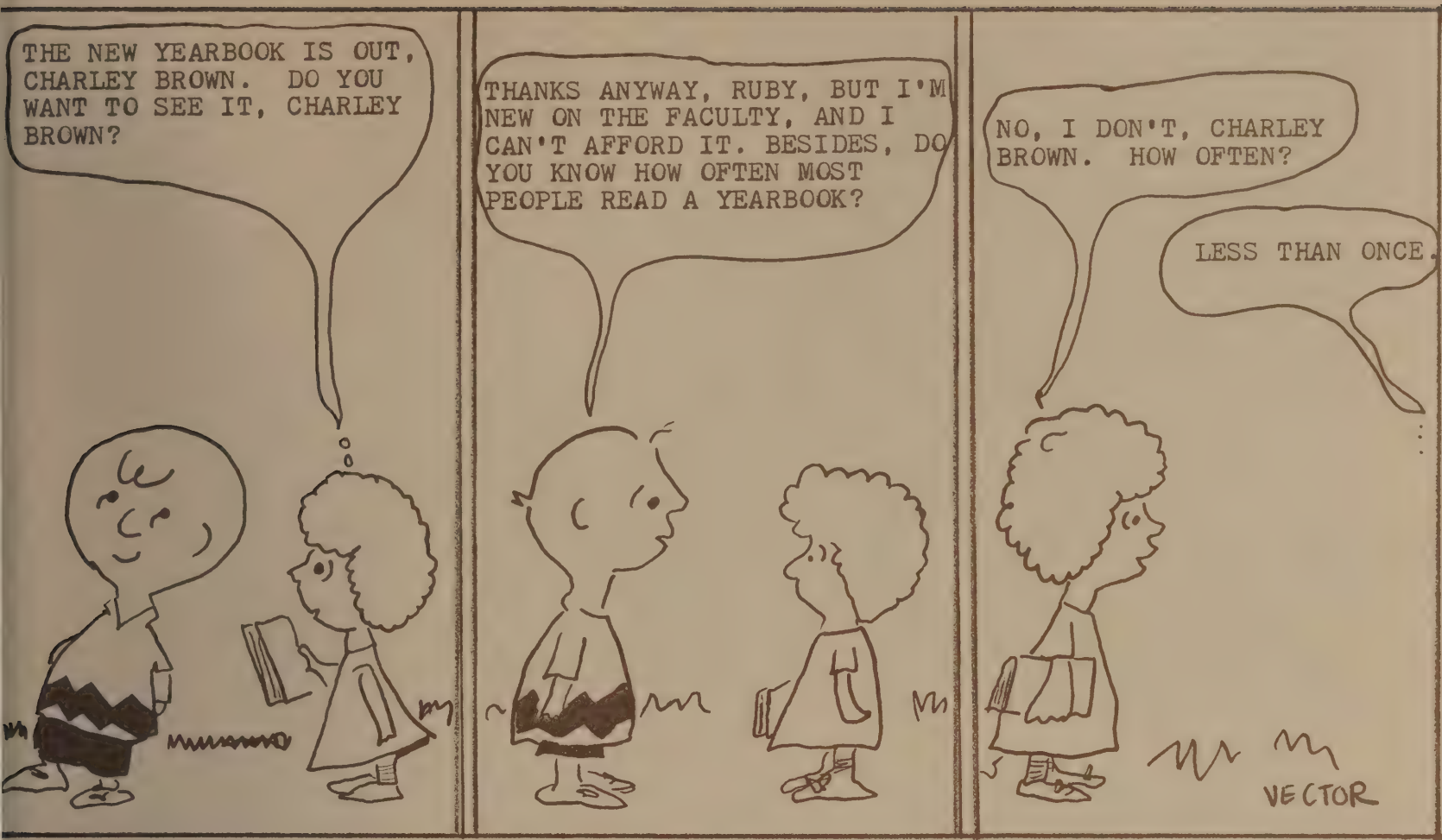
















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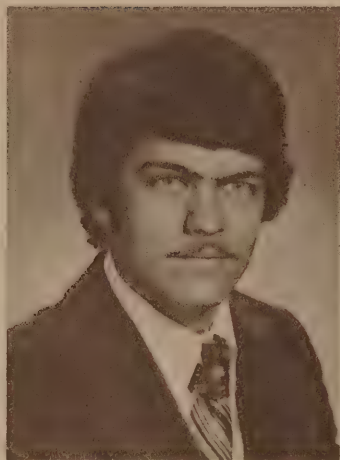
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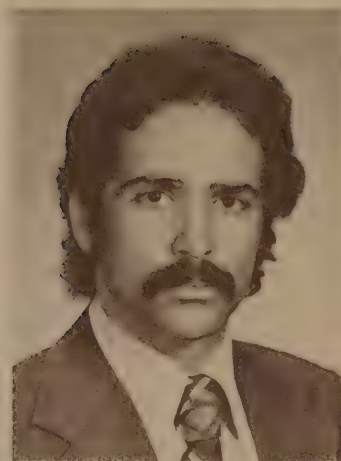




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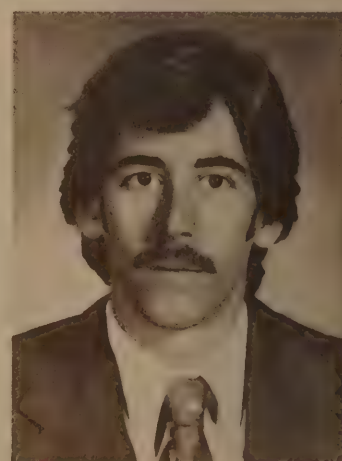
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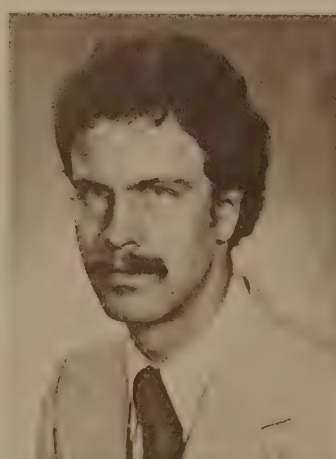




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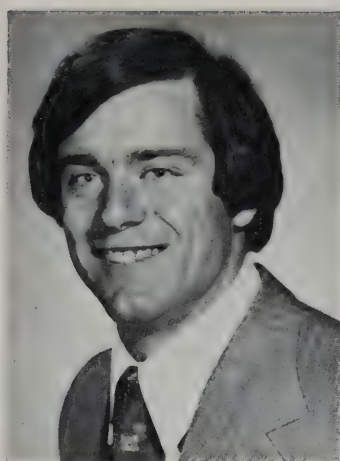


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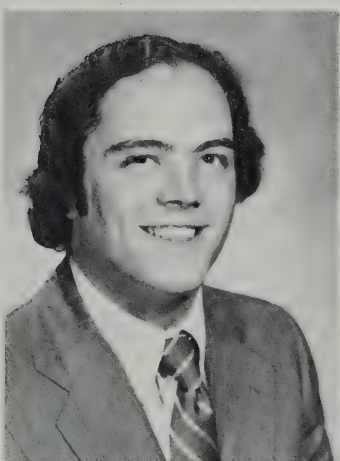
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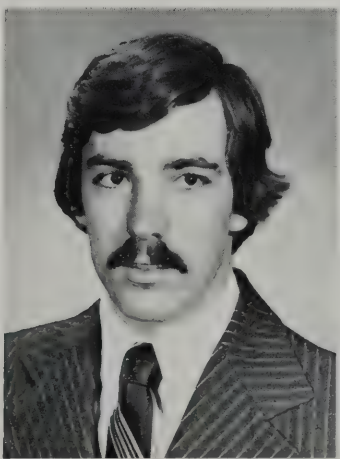
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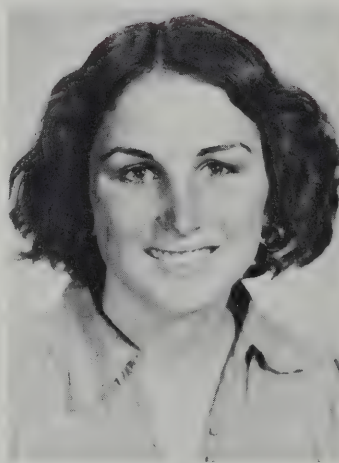
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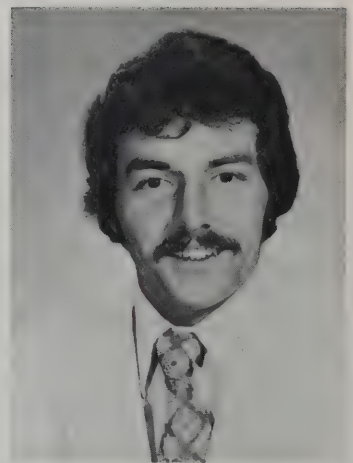
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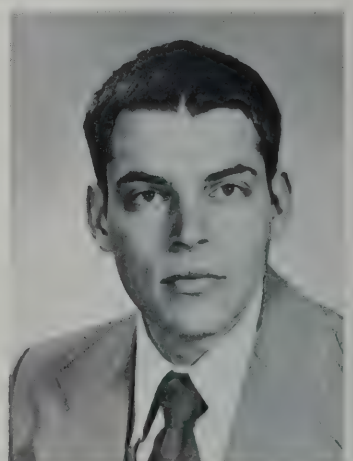
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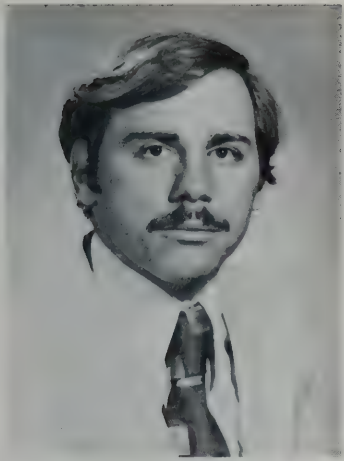


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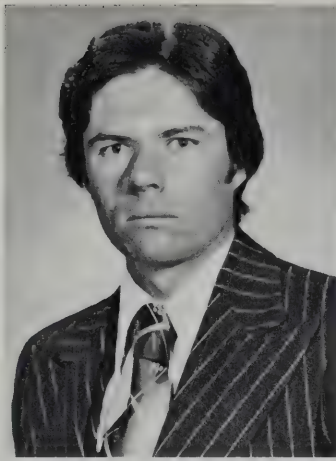


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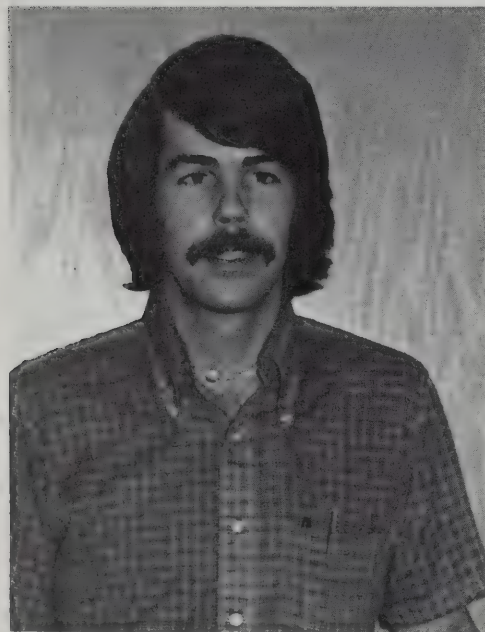
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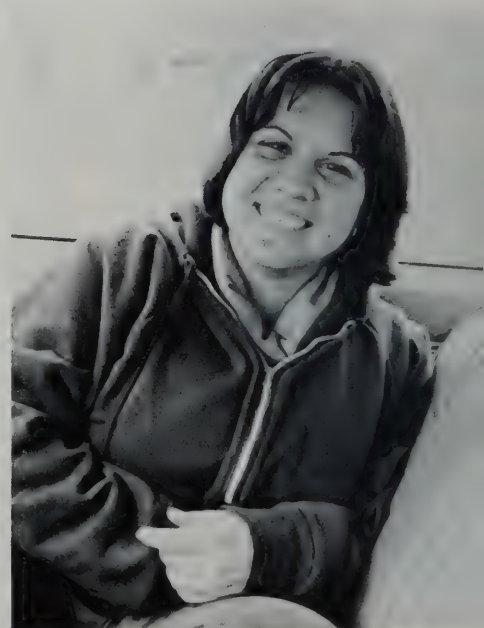
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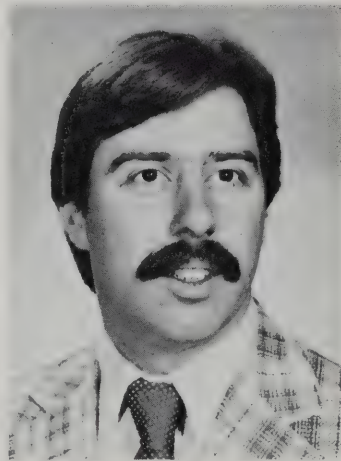


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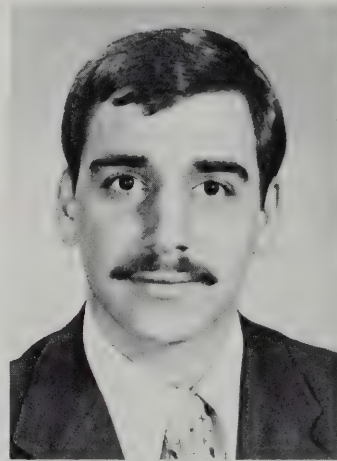




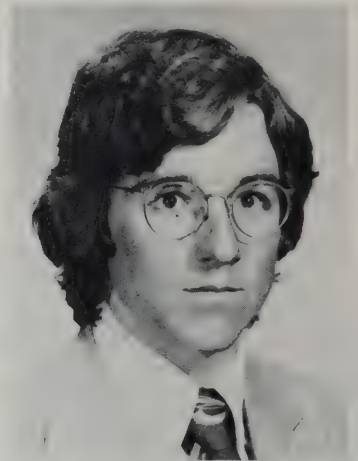
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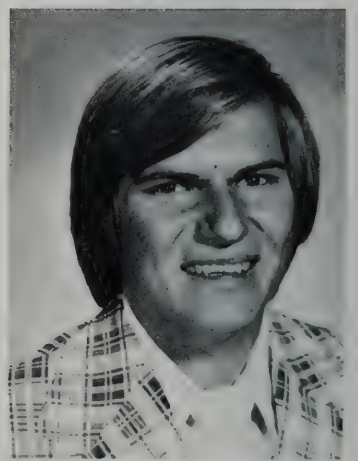
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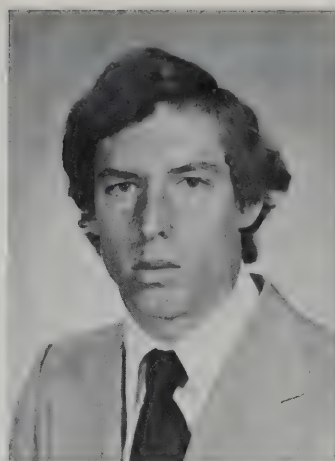




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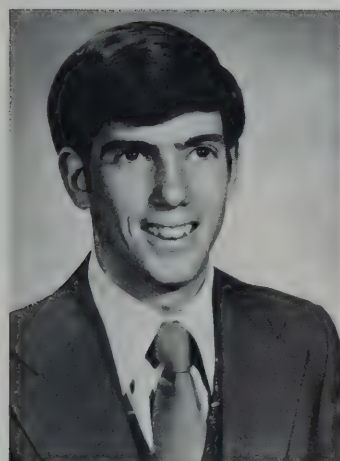
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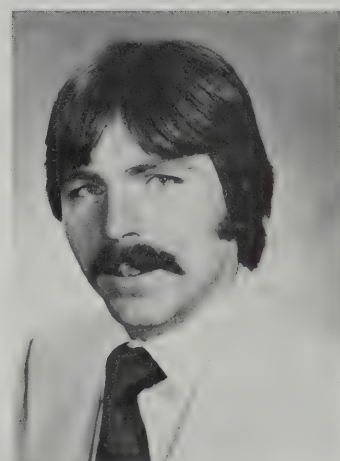
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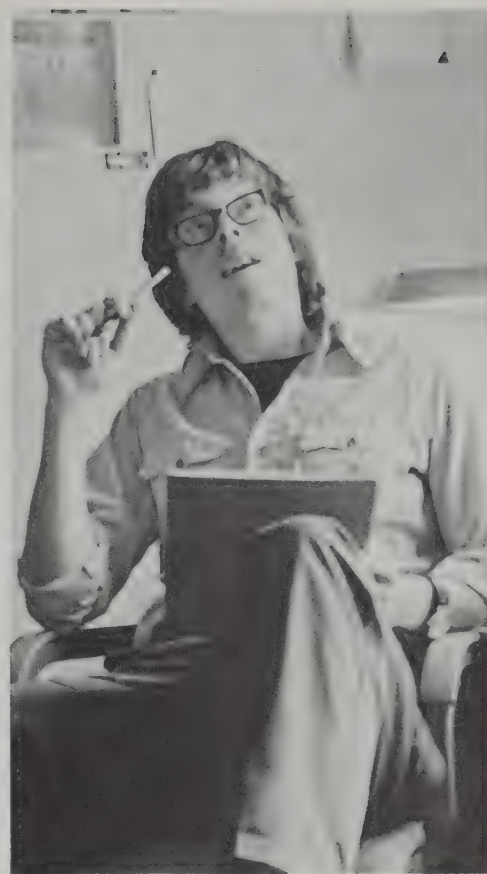
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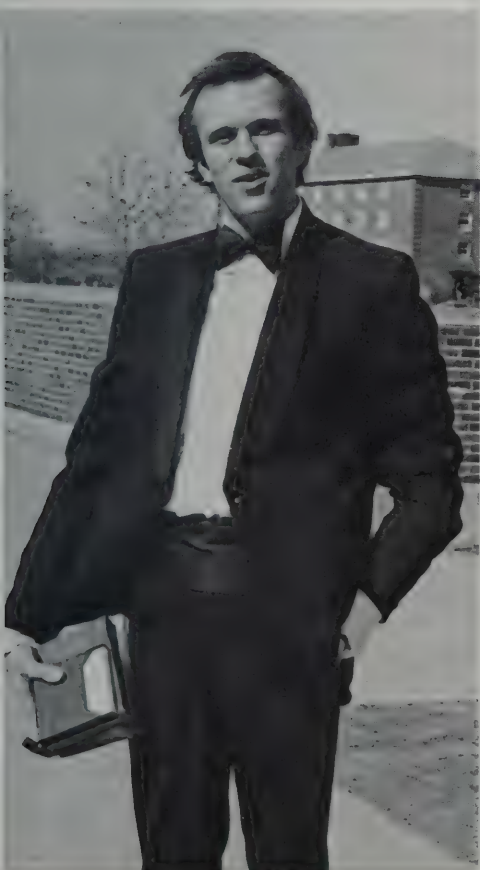
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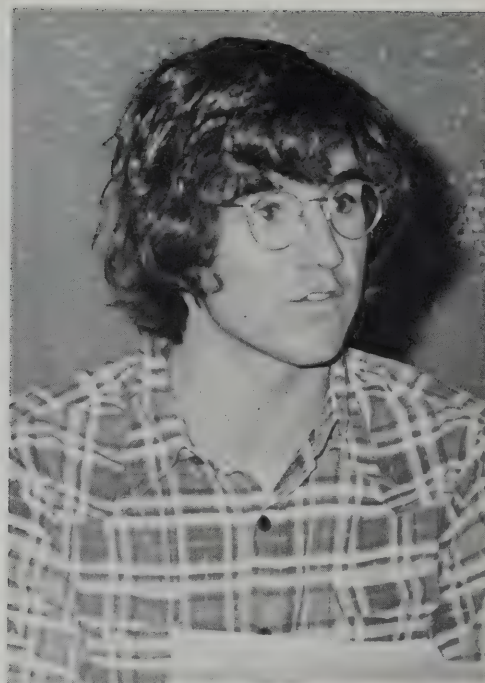
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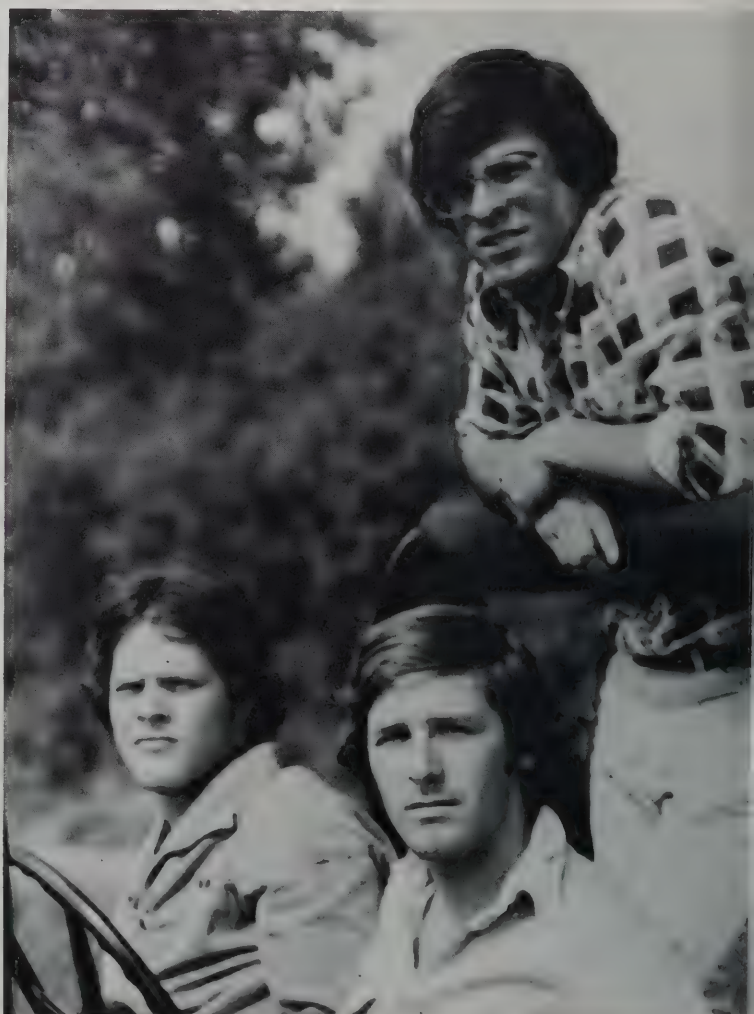


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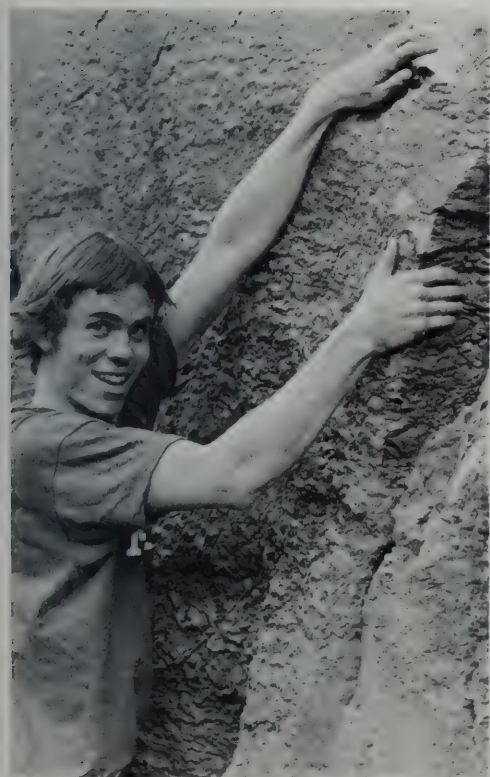


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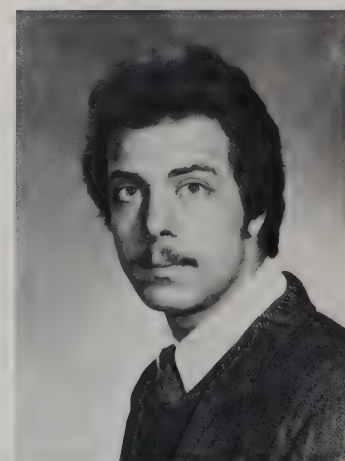
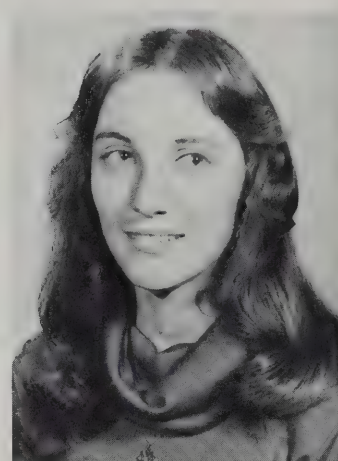
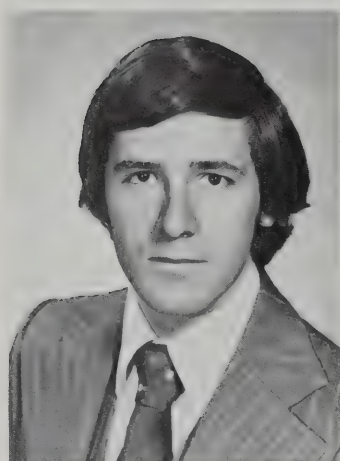
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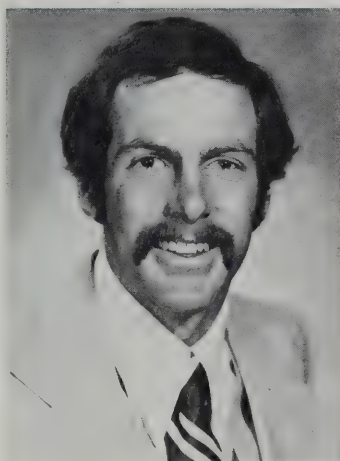
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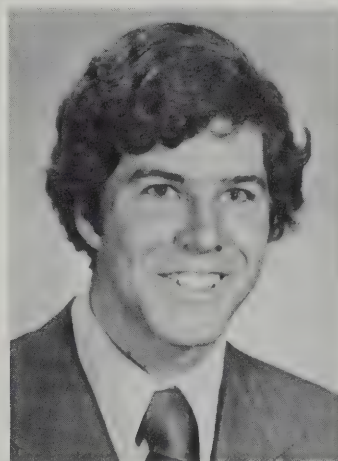
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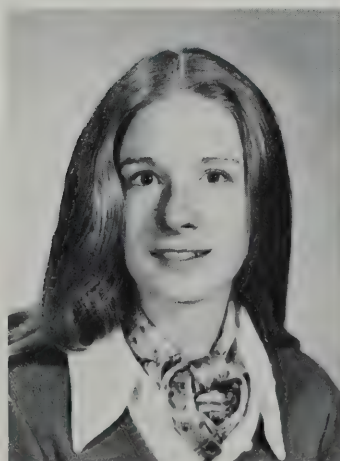
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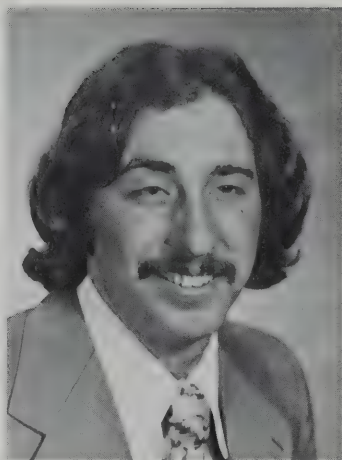


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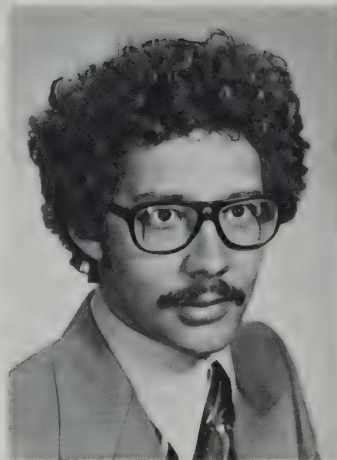




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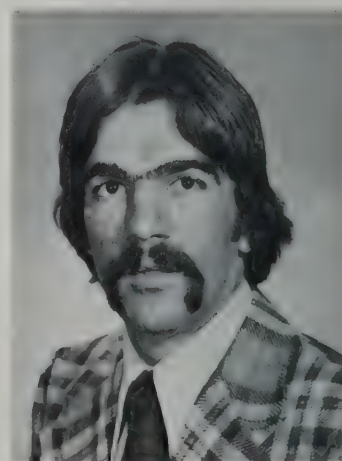
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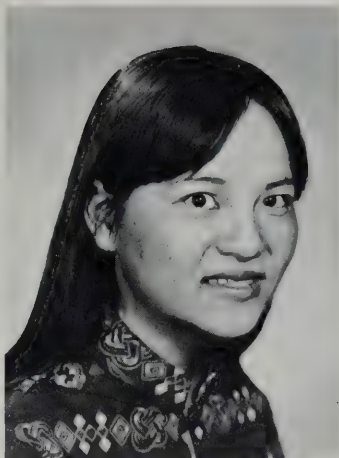


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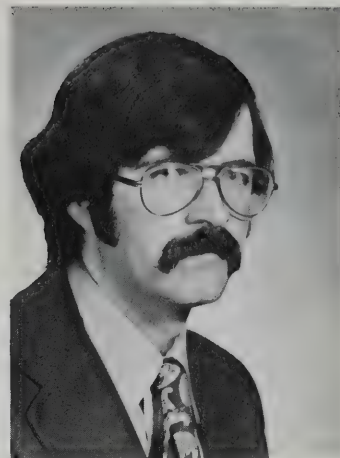
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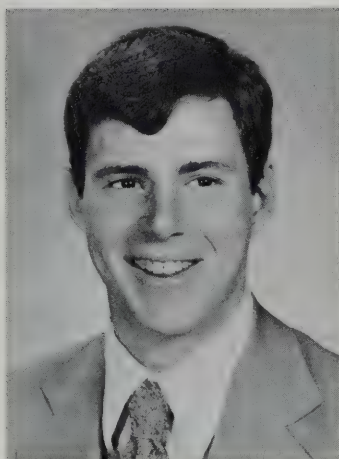
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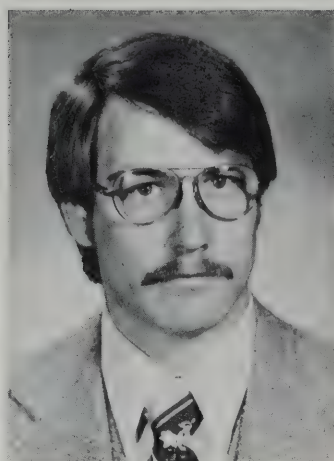




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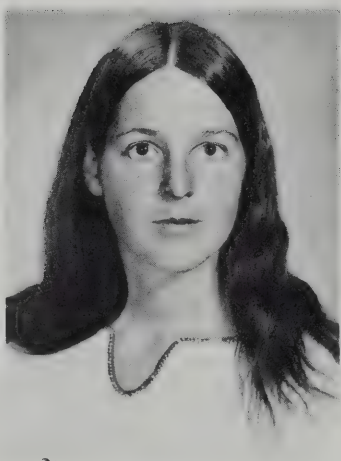
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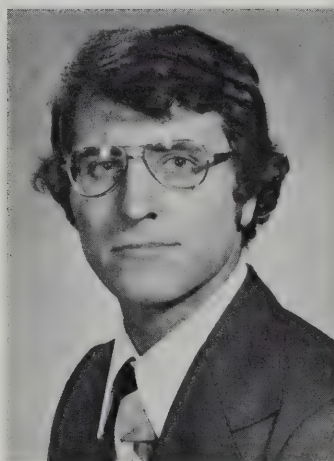
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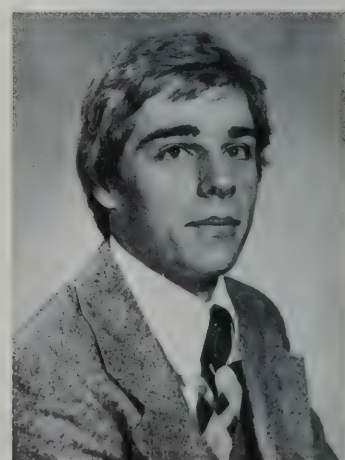
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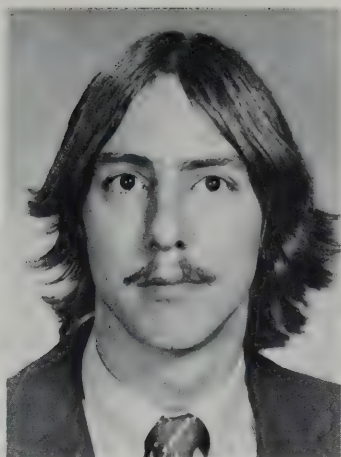


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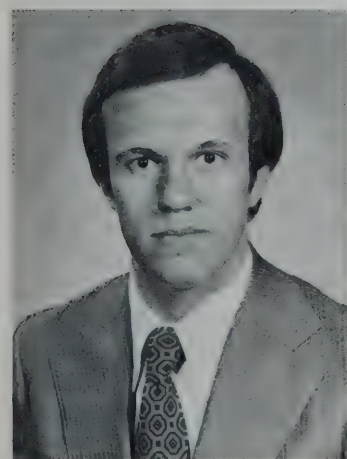
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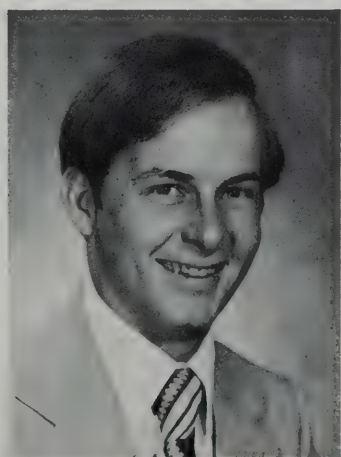
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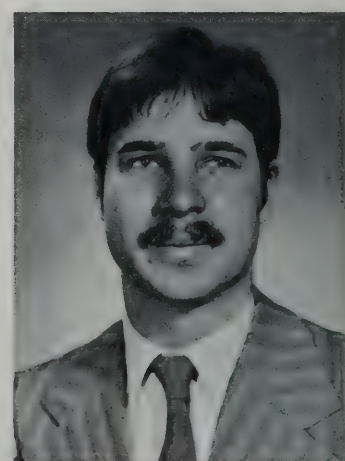
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Patricia A. Zajdel  
*Fine Arts*  
*cum laude*



Michael Zimolka  
*Biology*



James P. Zitrick  
*Business Administration*







It is time to explain myself — let us stand up.  
 What is known I strip away,  
 I launch all men and women forward with me into the Unknown.  
 The clock indicates the moment — but what does eternity  
     indicate?  
 We have thus far exhausted trillions of winters and summers,  
 There are trillions ahead, and trillions ahead of them.  
 Births have brought us richness and variety,  
 And other births will bring us richness and variety.  
 I do not call one greater and one smaller,  
 That which fills its period and place is equal to any.  
 Were mankind murderous or jealous upon you, my brother,  
     my sister?  
 I am sorry for you, it was not murderous or jealous  
     upon me,  
 All has been gentle with me, I keep no account with  
     lamentation,  
 (What have I to do with lamentation?)  
 I am an acme of things accomplished, and I am an  
     encloser of things to be.  
 Immense have been the preparations for me,  
 Faithful and friendly the arms that have help'd me.  
 Cycles ferried my cradle, rowing and rowing like cheerful  
     boatmen,  
 For me stars kept aside in their own rings,  
 They sent influences to look after what was to hold me,  
 Before I was born out of my mother generations guided me,  
 My embryo has never been torpid, nothing could overlay it.  
 For it the nebula cohered to an orb,  
 The long slow strata piled to rest on it,  
 Vast vegetables gave it sustenance,  
 Monstrous sauroids transported it in their mouths and  
     deposited it with great care.  
 All forces have been steadily employ'd to complete and  
     delight me,  
 Now on this spot I stand with my robust soul.

## STUDENT LIFE









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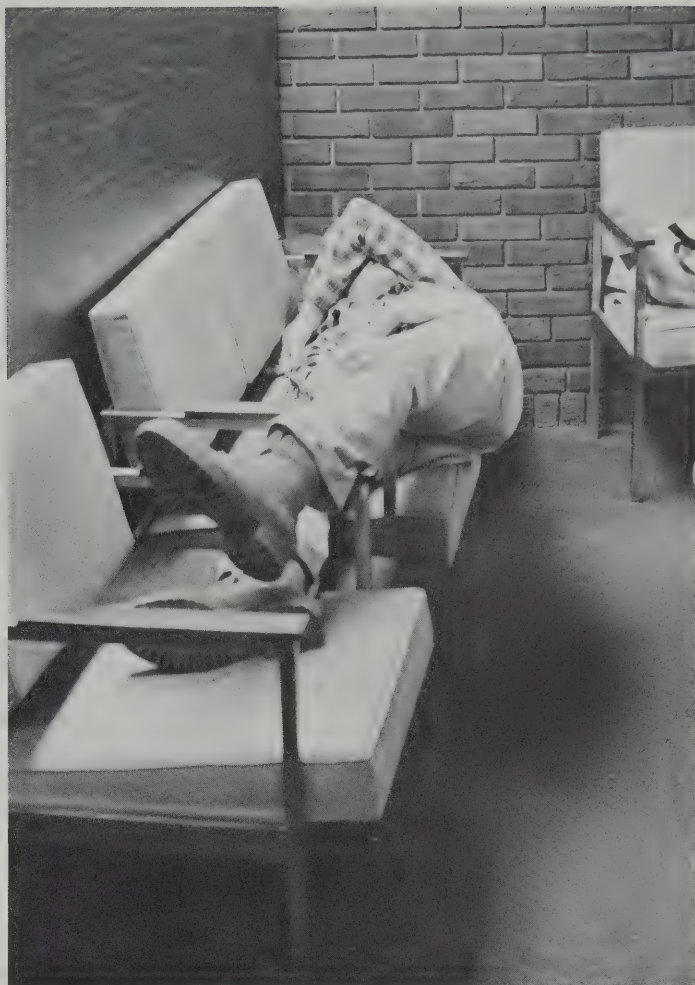
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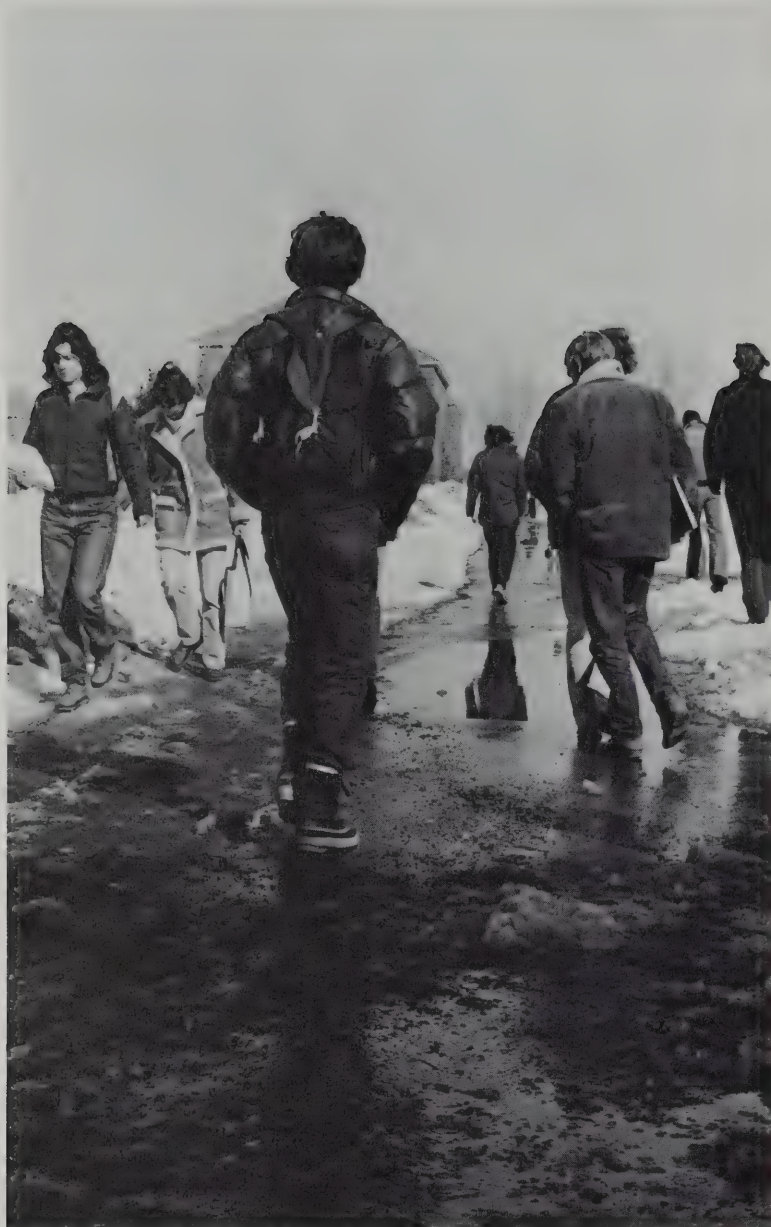


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# Student Association











## SMC FIRE DEPARTMENT

Saint Michael's Fire Department was originated in 1969 when members of the SMC community felt the need for a qualified emergency care unit in the area. Today SMFD responds to over eleven hundred calls annually.

The department is divided into the Fire Unit and the Rescue Unit. The Fire Unit functions as a battalion of the Colchester Center Volunteer Company. All members complete a twenty-five hour apprenticeship and a four month probationary period. As well as regularly drilling with Colchester Center, many members travel statewide for various fire schools. Captain Jay Foley, Engineer John Daly, Vice-President Tom Katkus, and Secretary Bill Fisher led the Fire Unit this year. Other Senior members were Terry Francis, Jerry Purcell, Dave Ondrusek, Dave Shiveley, and John Kelly.

The Rescue Unit was headed this year by Captain Dave Shiveley, First Lieutenant Joanne Lee, Second Lieutenant Tom Katkus, and Vice-President Rick Gingras. Other Senior members were Betsy Wellstood, Frank Harris, Terry Francis, Jerry Purcell, and Jay Foley. The Rescue Unit is comprised of members who have completed the Red Cross Advanced First Aid course and the Vermont Heart Association ECPR course. Many members have completed a one hundred hour emergency medical-technician course, also. There are also members who are certified to administer intravenous therapy. The Rescue Unit drills three hours weekly plus pulling two or three twelve hour duty shifts. The squad is skilled in car extrication and mountain rescue.

The major highlight of the year was the arrival of the new \$23,000 ambulance which the SMFD paid for totally through fund raising techniques. To house this new rig, a Rescue Center was built behind St. Ed's. Incorporated into this center are a garage and sleeping facilities. Without the help of many special friends of the SMFD, the Rescue Center would never have been built. Special thanks to Chief Sutton and Chief Mazur for their support throughout the year.

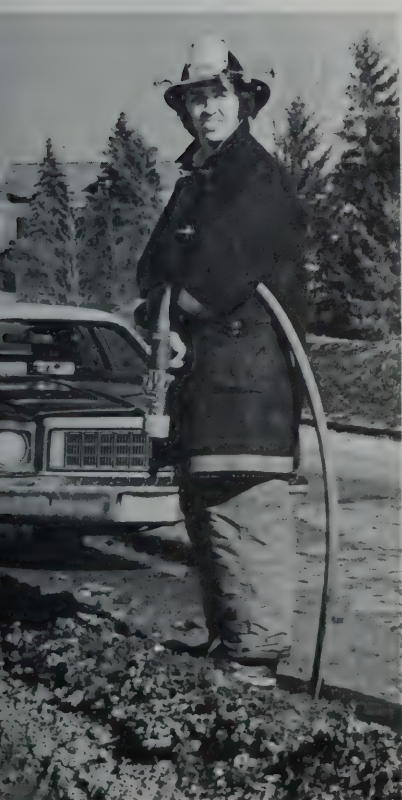
The members of the SMFD in the class of '77 will long be remembered for the time, effort, dedication, and love they gave willingly to the residents of SMC and Chittenden County.



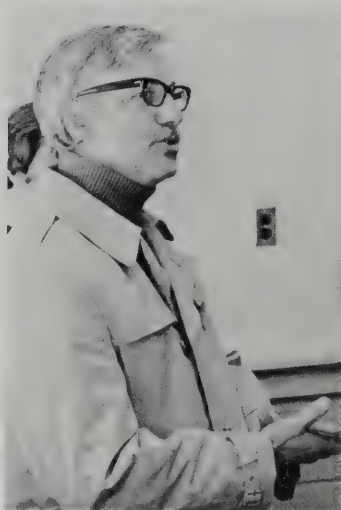




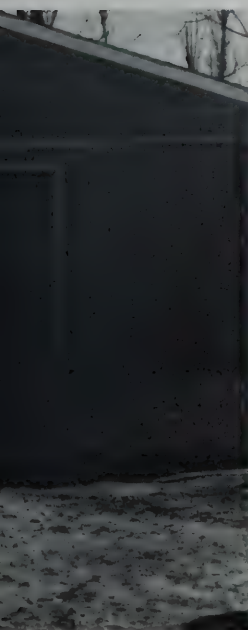
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# Cheerleaders





# 865th Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps



## Commissioning 28 May 1977



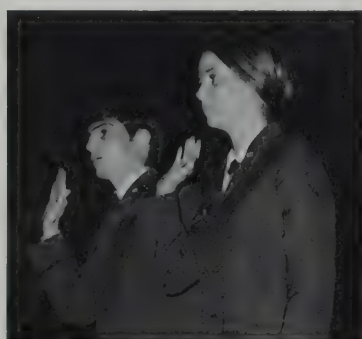
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Lt. C. Doody



Lt. P. Larson  
Lt. S. Perry  
Lt. D. Keefe  
Lt. M. Fournier  
Lt. T. Cooley



Lt. J.V.J. Kelly  
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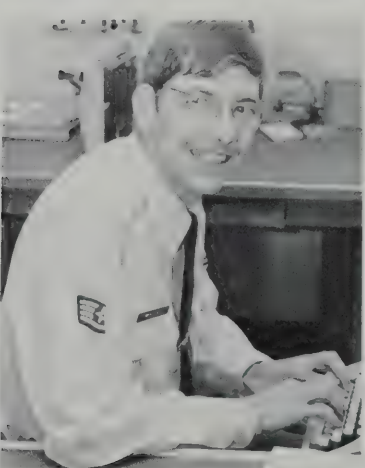
TSGT. Paul Seney



SSGT. Marcus Kinion



SSGT. Nancy Kinion



SSGT. B.W. Impasato





# ST. MICHAEL'S MARCHING SAINTS TRICK DRILL TEAM



Commander: John D. Daly  
Advisor: Capt. W. Woodard

P. Roberts  
D. Atalis  
K. Schultz  
L. Dineen  
D. Leete  
P. Grich  
E. Breen  
J. Purcell  
J. DuBois  
D. Kleber  
M. Gallagher  
G. Mongeon  
M. Hedger  
R. Nadreau  
J. Kelly







## AIR FORCE IS PEOPLE

Understanding  
Promotion Boards  
Group Dynamics  
Drill and Ceremonies  
Guest Speakers  
Arnold Air Society  
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Base Visits





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Dining-Out



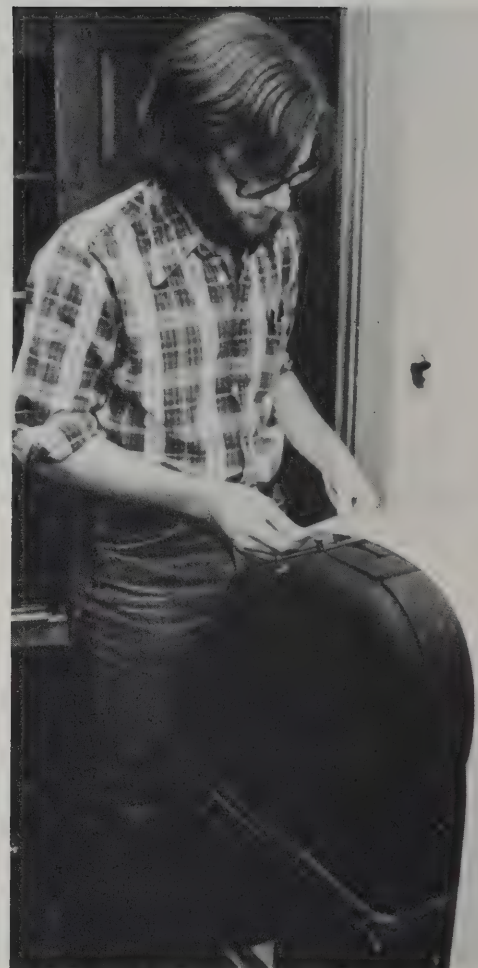
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865th Military  
Ball





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### Henry reports dorms acceptable

by Lynn Womack

Foreign affairs are an inescapable condition. President John F. Kennedy's History 101 course at the Johns Hopkins University was the first of many to explore the complexities of Dallas' Foreign Relations. The Dallas Foreign Relations course was the first of many to explore the complexities of Dallas' Foreign Relations. The Dallas Foreign Relations course was the first of many to explore the complexities of Dallas' Foreign Relations.

## Faculty evaluations resume based on subjective survey

**by Rick Burgess**

As a result of the 1990s, the national studies evaluations of the Family will be re-evaluated in the 2000s.

To be pragmatic, differences and changes in the 1990s will be the focus of the re-evaluation. The changes will differ from those conducted in the 1980s, because of the new Bush-Perry administration of the Federal Bureau of Education's National Longitudinal Study of the Education of Youth, the new Bush-Perry administration's commitment to the National Longitudinal Study of the Education of Youth, the new Bush-Perry administration's commitment to the National Longitudinal Study of the Education of Youth, the new Bush-Perry administration's commitment to the National Longitudinal Study of the Education of Youth.

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## Educational Policy Committee considers plus, minus grades

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## Board tables increase for 1977-78 SA budget

As North American business leaders and the general public have become more aware of the environmental issues in the world, the focus of the study has shifted. The average of the 1973-74 survey was a 27 percent in the student selection.

The present research, which was conducted in 1975-76, would provide approximately 11,000 to 15,000 students in the United States, according to Richard Freeman, an associate professor of business administration at the University of California at Berkeley, who was working with many cases of drug abuse in the United States. He wanted that more business leaders would be aware of the environmental issues, and that the additional focus would be on the use of the Freeman study.

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Who opposes the public library  
overturns his own  
—William Lloyd Garrison

## Whitney seeks fire drills

By Jim DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a fire drill scheduled for this afternoon. The drill is being held in the gymnasium, which is the largest building on campus. The drill is being held to test the fire alarm system and to see how the students and faculty would react in an emergency.



Students and faculty members standing in a line during a fire drill.

## Work-study students paid only for their actual hours

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new policy regarding work-study students. The policy states that students will only be paid for the actual hours they work, rather than for the number of hours they are scheduled to work.

## Room built in Ryan for student gun-storage

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new room built for student gun-storage. The room is located in the Ryan building and is used for storing guns that are owned by students.

## Blazers goal of benefit concert

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new goal for the Blazers. The goal is to have a benefit concert to raise money for the school's athletic program.

## Trustees continue research on additional living facilities

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new plan for additional living facilities. The plan is to build new dormitories to accommodate the growing number of students on campus.

## Shell Oil gives \$2,000 to Resource Center

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has received a \$2,000 donation from Shell Oil. The donation is for the Resource Center, which is used for research and study.

Is a person's war, and it is  
the people should have as much  
about it as they can.

## Henry installed as thirteenth president



Students and faculty members standing in a line during a ceremony.

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new president. The president is Henry, who was installed as the thirteenth president of the university.

## Alumni to educate students

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new program to educate students. The program is called 'Alumni to educate students' and is designed to help students learn more about the university's history and traditions.

## Dorm conditions primary priority on Larson's list

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new priority on Larson's list. The priority is to improve dorm conditions, which is the primary concern of the students.

## SA senators attest to alcohol problem

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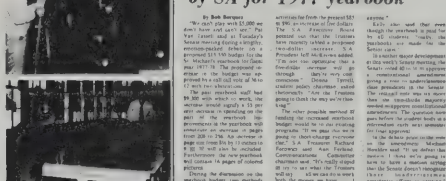
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news in the heart of the society. It is  
the heart of the society.

## Class presidents receive vote \$15,550.50 approved by SA for 1977 yearbook



Students and faculty members standing in a line during a ceremony.

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new yearbook. The yearbook is called '1977' and is the 15,550.50th yearbook of the university.

## Holiday fair Saturday to benefit sopomores

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new holiday fair. The fair is held on Saturday and is to benefit the sopomores, who are the students of the school.

## Local nuclear power to be covered Tuesday

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new plan to cover local nuclear power. The plan is to build a new nuclear power plant in the area.

## Roque fires Mike Smith

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new fire. The fire is called 'Roque fires Mike Smith' and is a fire that started in the school's gymnasium.

## 3rd annual dance marathon to be held at sports center

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new dance marathon. The dance marathon is the 3rd annual dance marathon and is to be held at the sports center.

## 19% of the students attain Dean's List status

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new Dean's List. The Dean's List is the 19% of the students who have attained Dean's List status.

As of press time Wednesday

## SA votes 62-0 to boycott room draw Undergraduates stay on-campus

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"Along with responsible editors we must have responsible readers"

## Student life regulations currently being revised

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new plan to revise student life regulations. The plan is to revise the regulations to make them more fair and reasonable.

## SA repeats boycott, Replace it with protest

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Let the press be the press, and let the press be the press

## Roque suspends Smith again

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new suspension. The suspension is Roque suspending Smith again.

## Future of P-Day sound; Damage mars weekend

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new sound. The sound is the future of P-Day sound, which is damaged by the weekend.

## Committee reviews value of 4-1-4 semester schedule

By Peter J. DeLoach  
The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has a new committee. The committee is to review the value of the 4-1-4 semester schedule.



# Crown and Sword

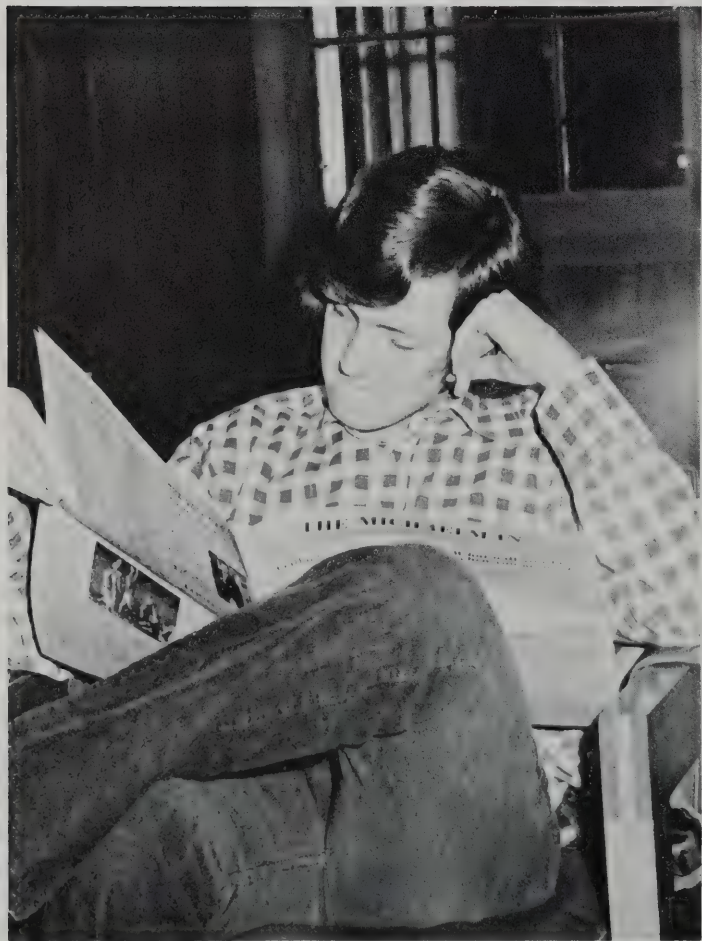
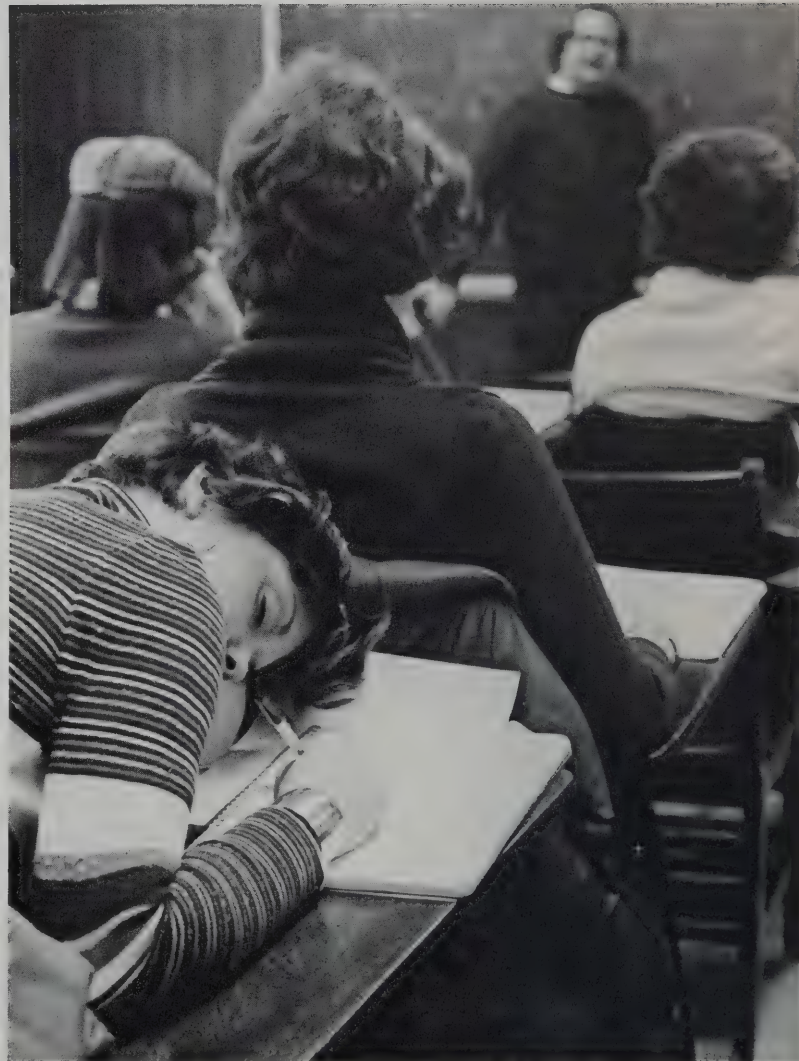




# Political Science Club











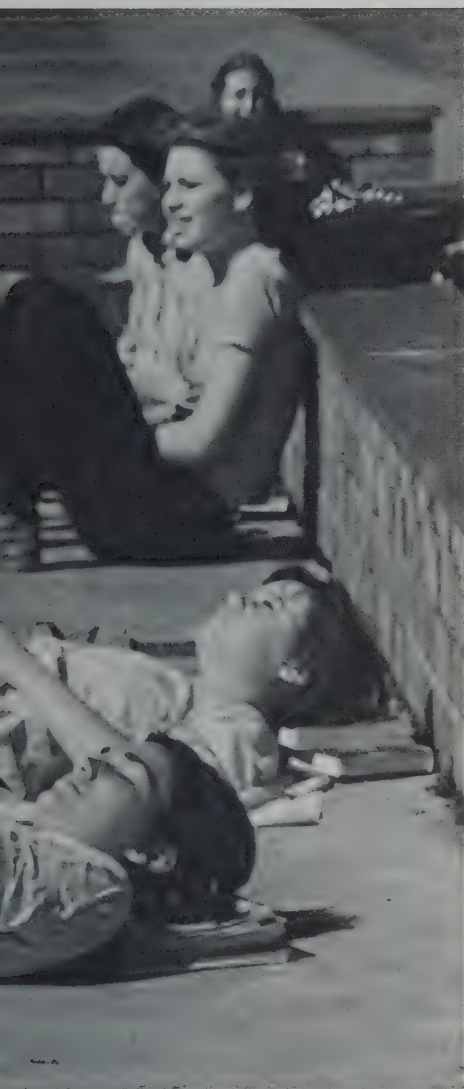
## Religious Program For Exceptional Children





Resident Hall Assistants

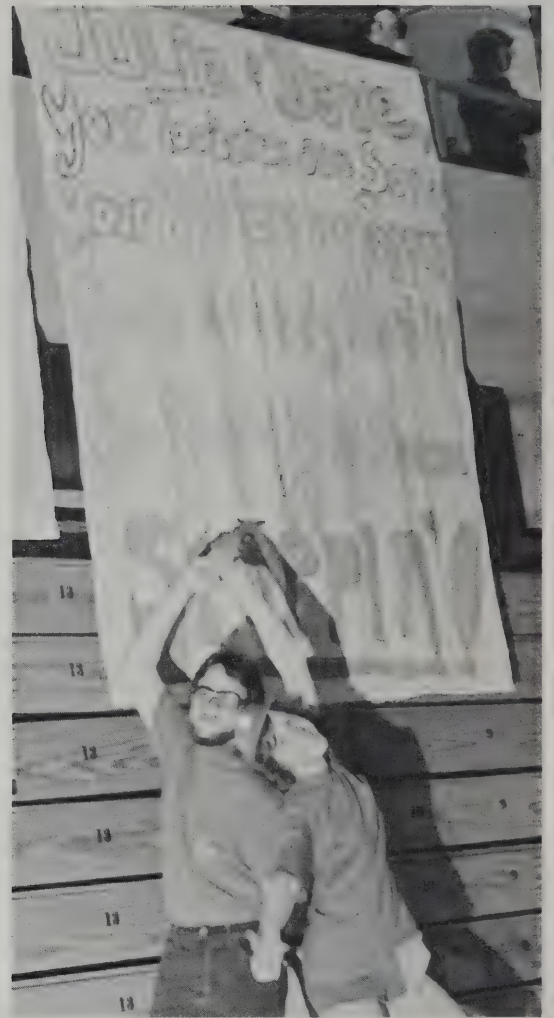






# Multiple Sclerosis Marathon March 25-27

“Those who danced . . .  
for those who can’t.”







Winners: Kelly and Treloar













# Theater On Campus



Under Milkwood



The Nutcracker



# BABES IN ARMS

5

Words by  
LORENZ HART

Piano

Maestoso

*sfz* *gliss.* *ff*

8va bassa...



[9] Moderato



## Babes In Arms

Broad, rhythmic

*f* (Full)



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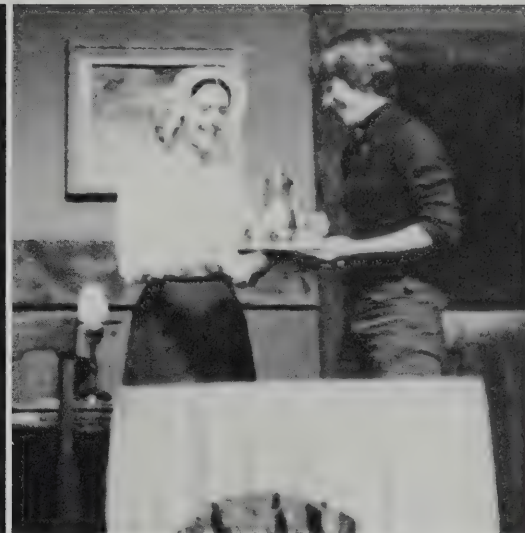




Desire Under the Elms  
 The Stranger  
 Camelot  
 Arsenic and Old Lace

An Evening of Scenes





Angel Street



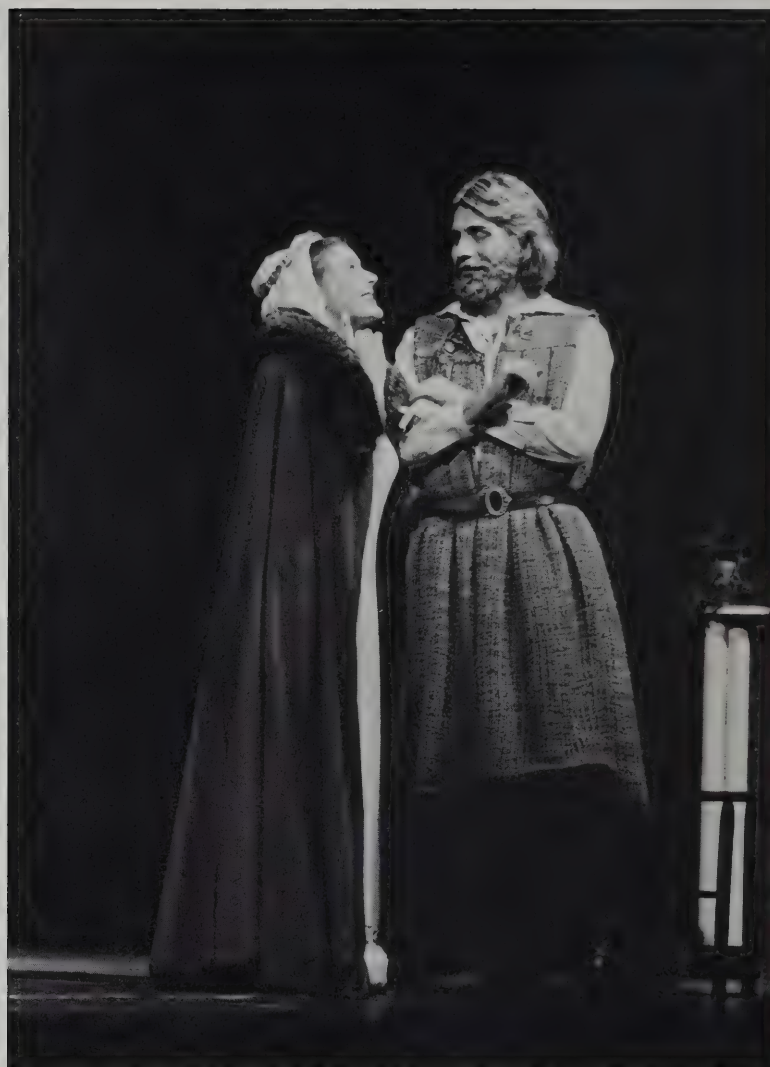
The Lottery



No Exit

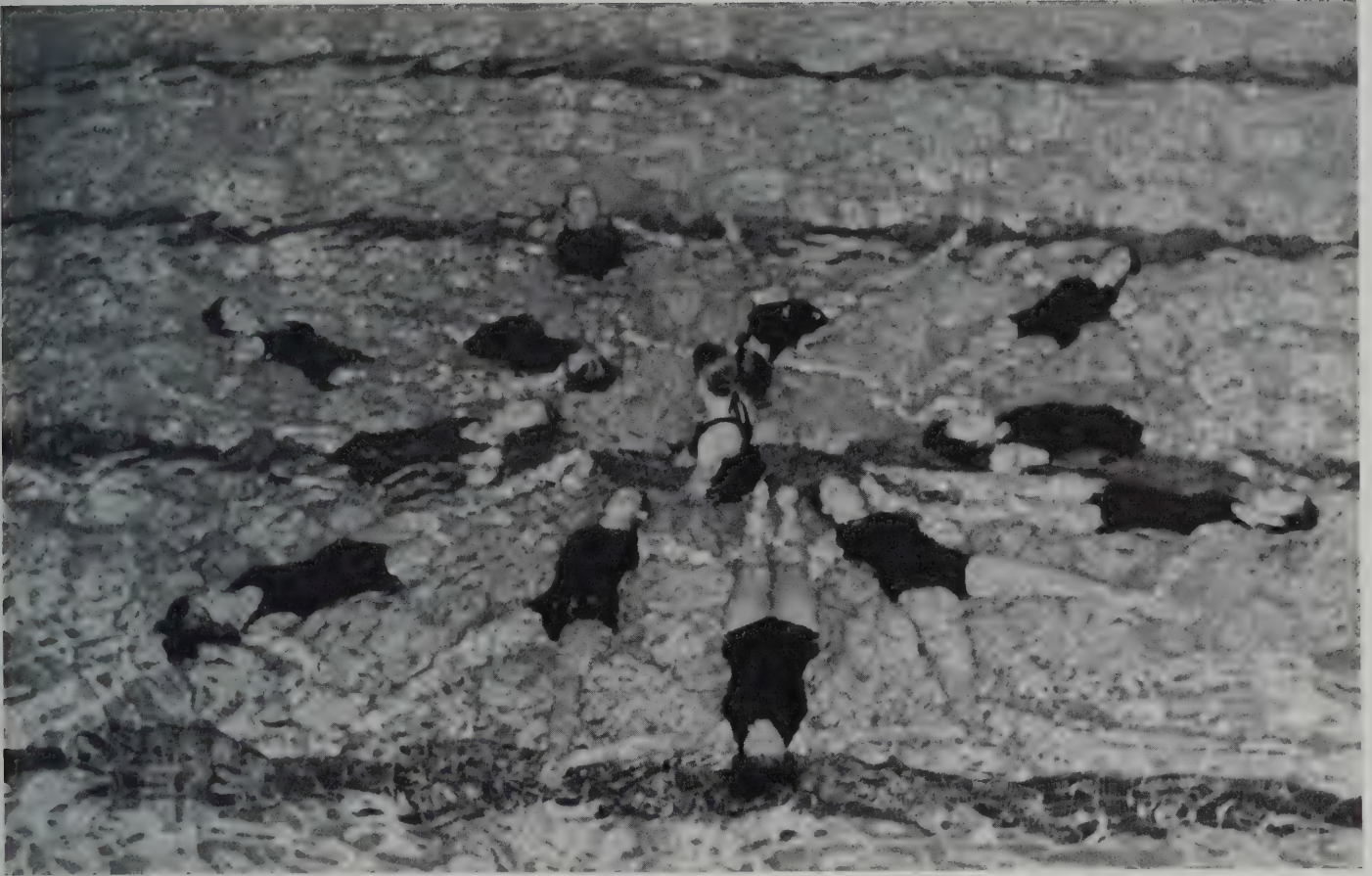


## The Lion in Winter





## An Aqua Ballet



## Trees

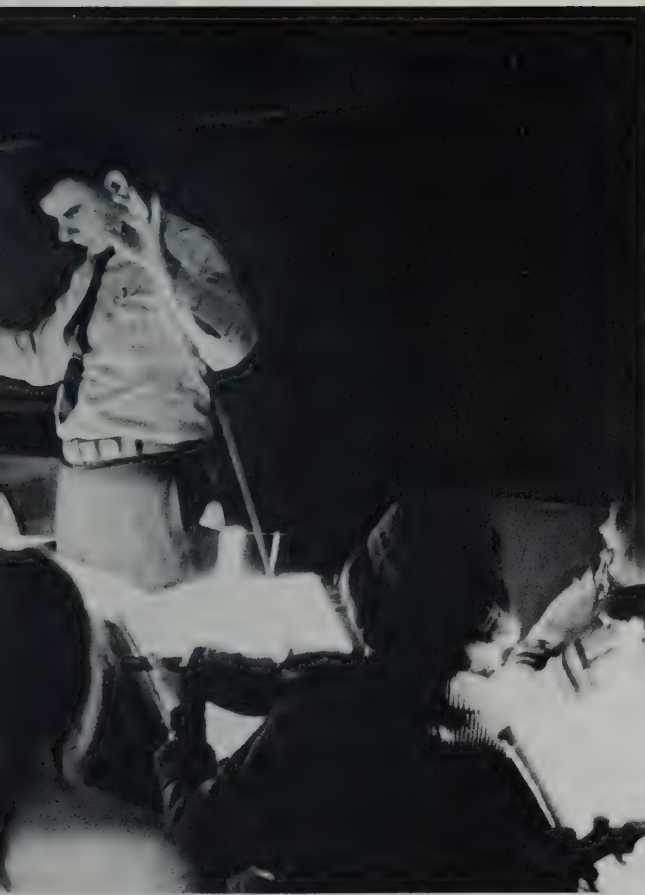




# Music On Campus

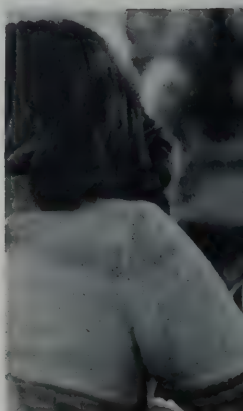








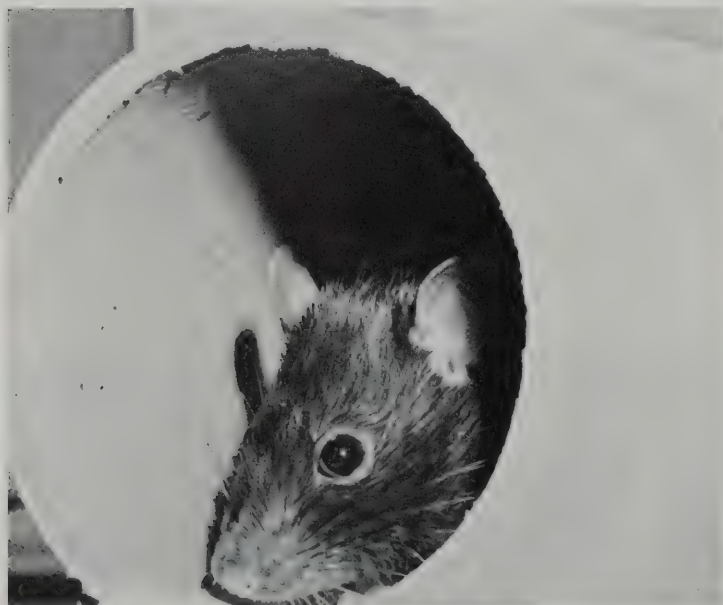
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# St. Michaels 1st Annual Rat Olympics





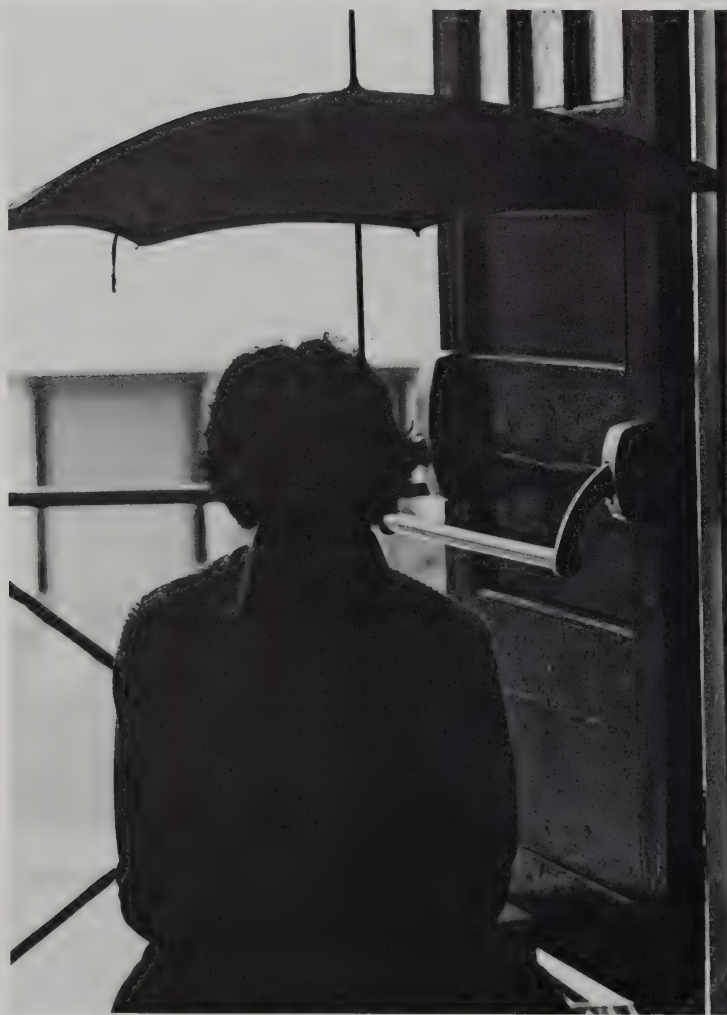
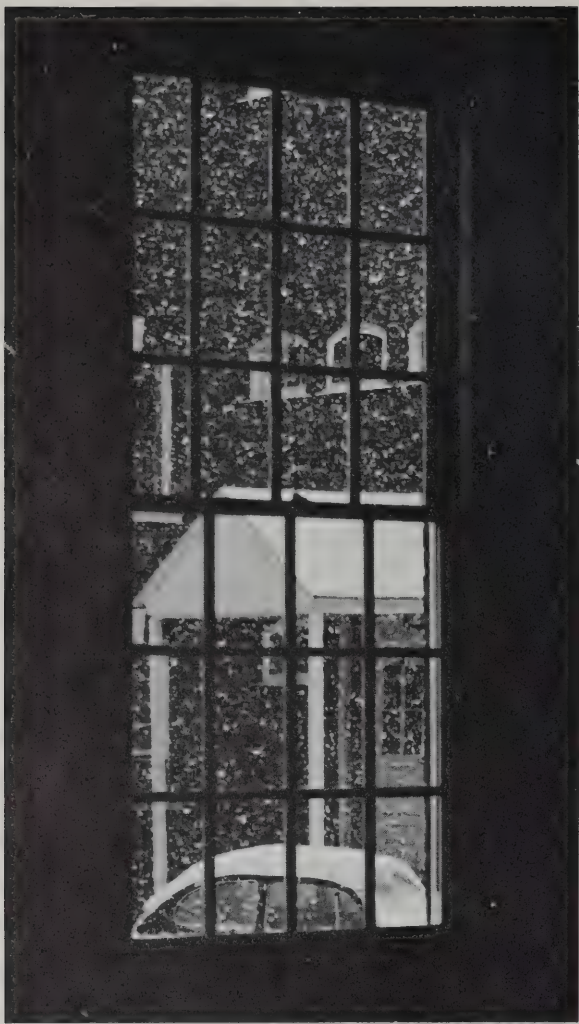




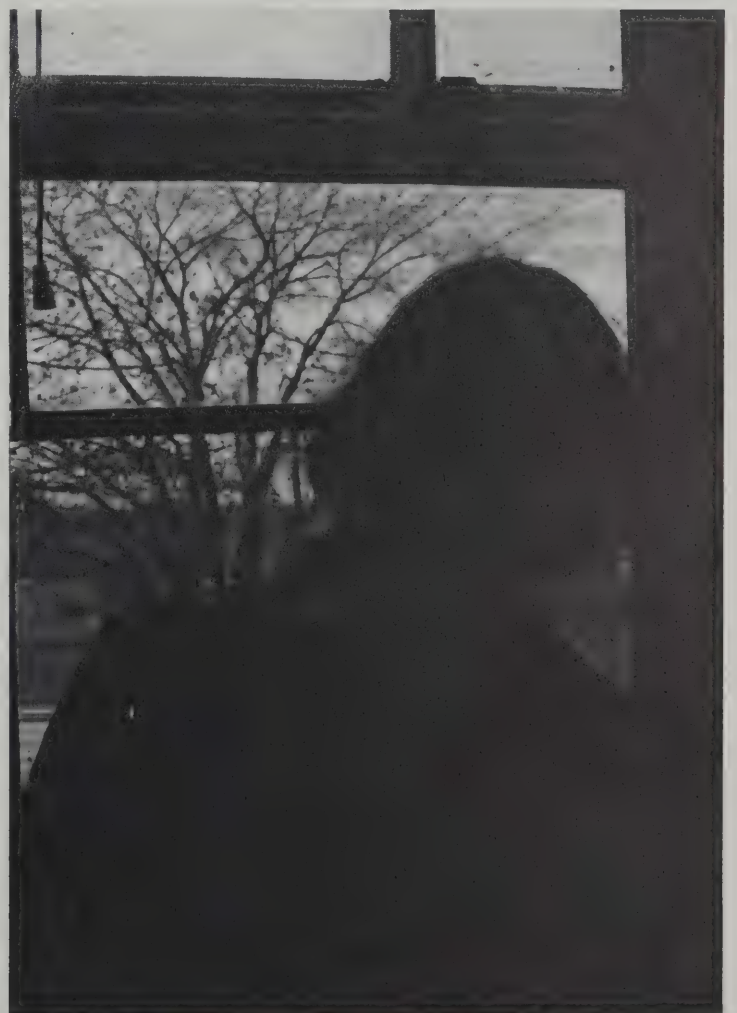




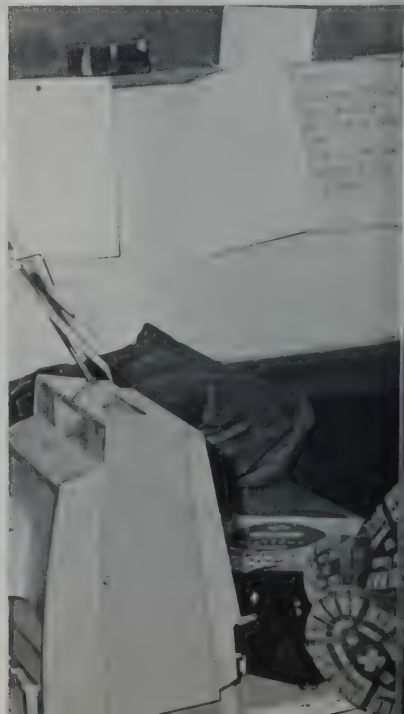
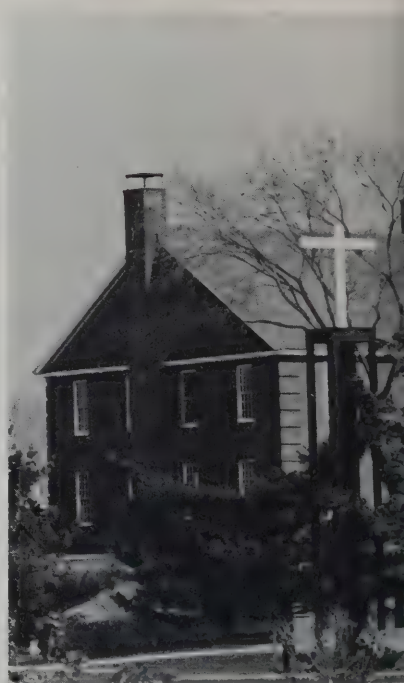
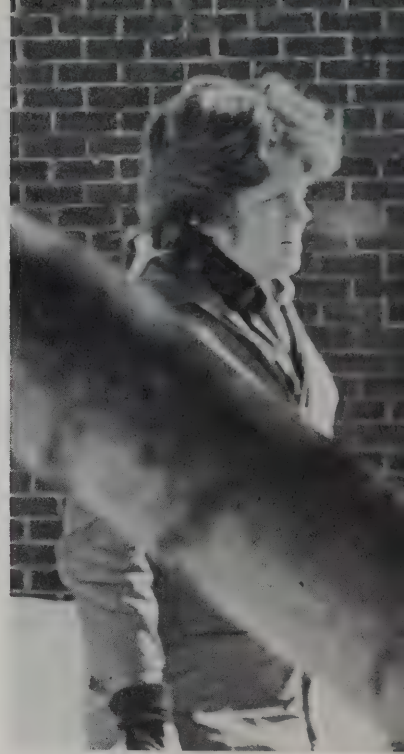










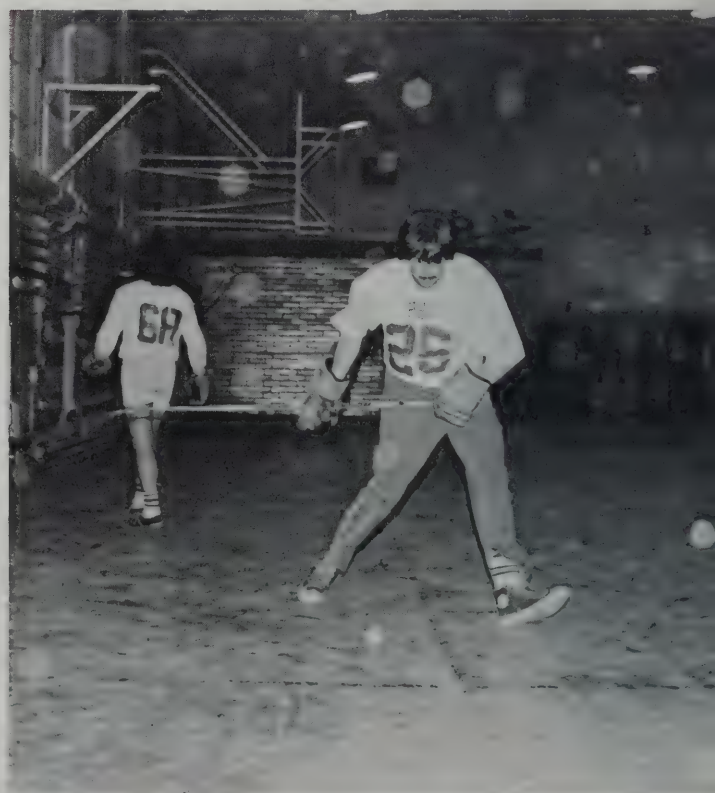








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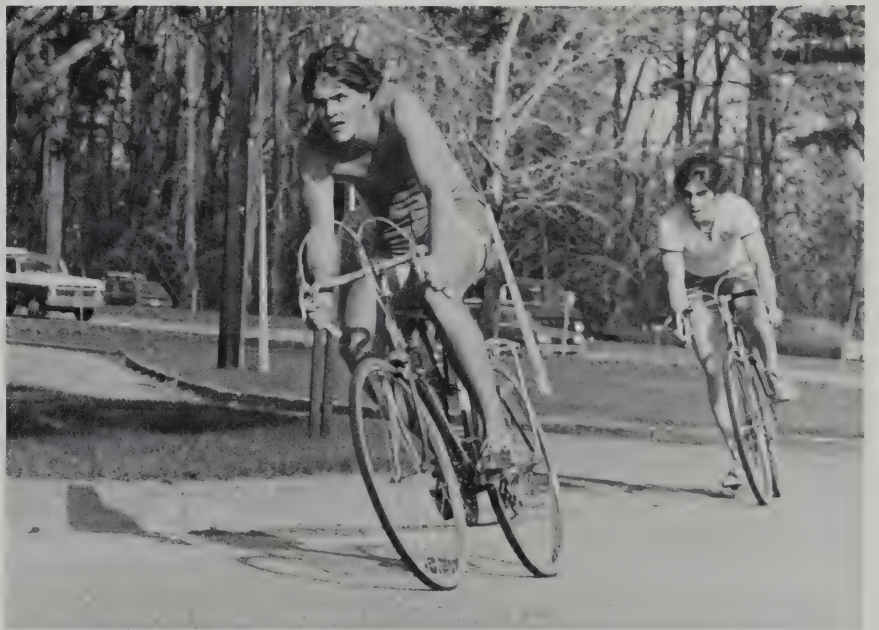














# P-DAY



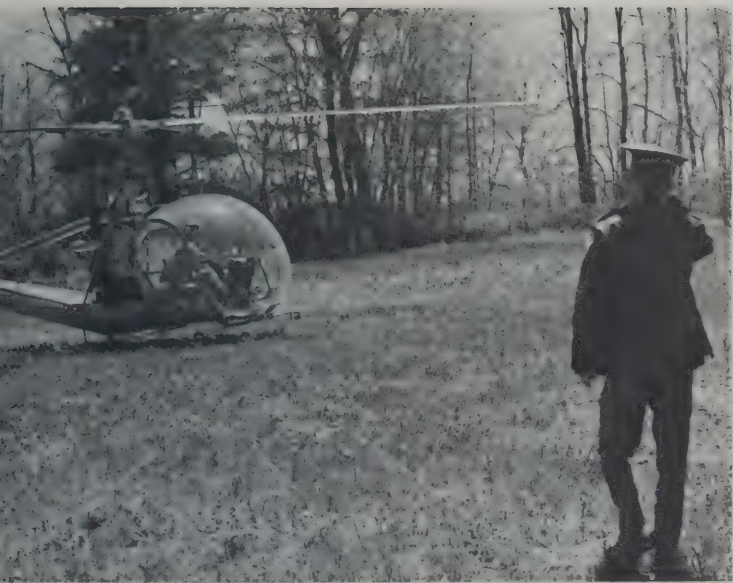




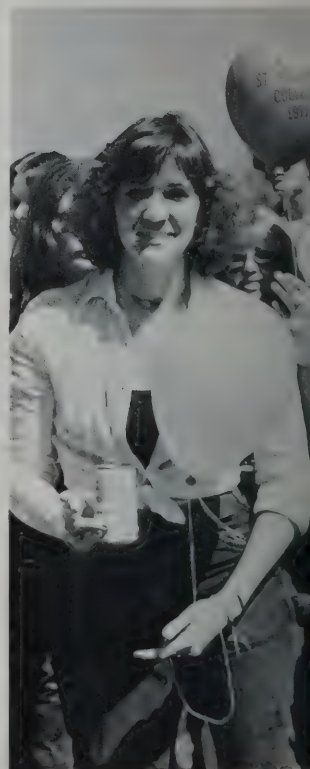




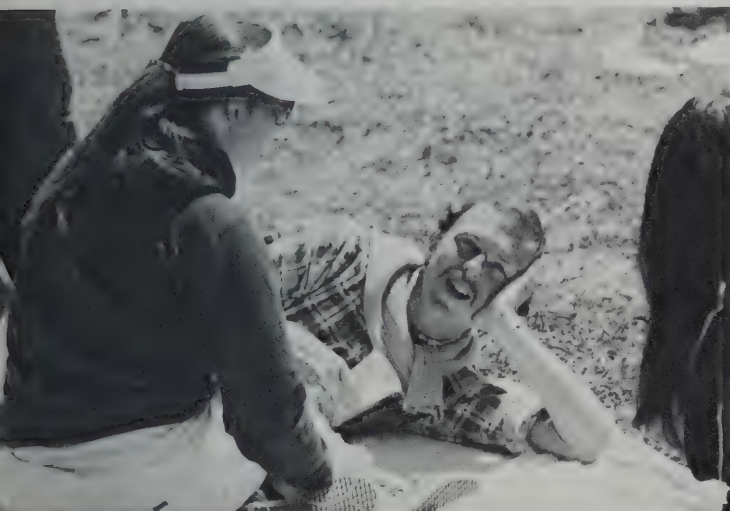












**I SURVIVED  
P-DAY  
ST. MICHAEL'S - 1977**





I know I have the best of time and space, and was  
 never measured and never will be measured.  
 I tramp a perpetual journey, (come listen all!)  
 My signs are a rain-proof coat, good shoes, and a  
 staff cut from the woods,  
 No friend of mine takes ease in my chair,  
 I have no chair, no church, no philosophy,  
 I lead no man to a dinner table, library, exchange,  
 But each man and each woman of you I lead upon a  
 knoll,  
 My left hand hooking 'round your waist,  
 My right hand pointing to landscapes of continents  
 and public roads.  
 Not I, not anyone can travel that road for you, You  
 must travel it for yourself.

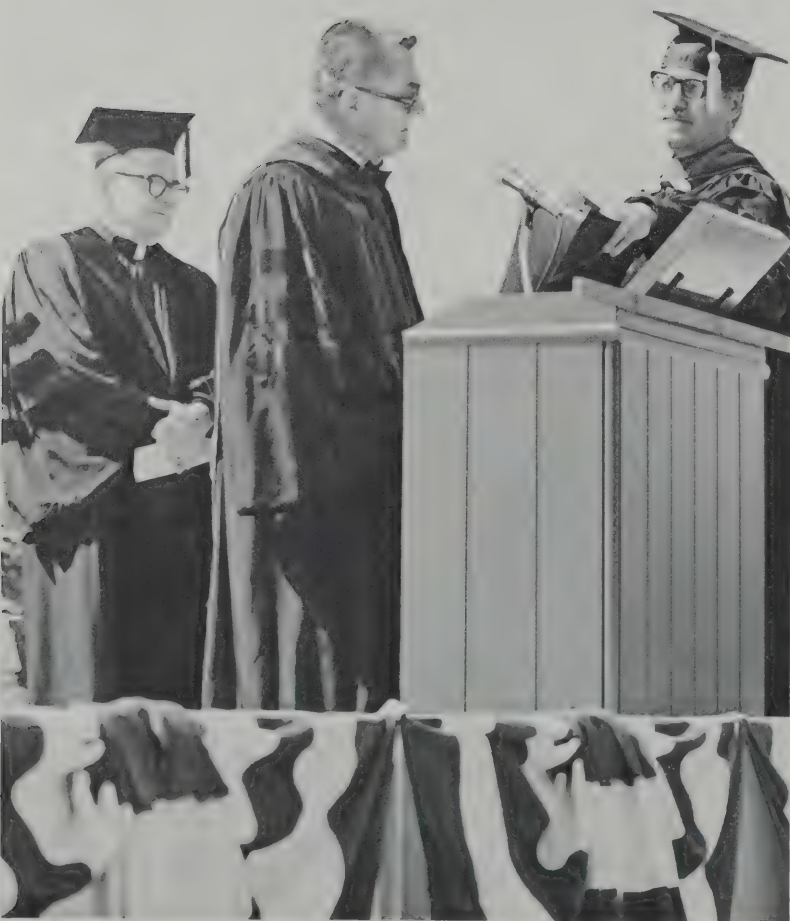
It is not far, it is within reach,  
 Perhaps you have been on it since you were born  
 and did not know,  
 Perhaps it is everywhere on water and on land.  
 You are also asking me questions, and I hear you,  
 I answer that I cannot answer, you must find out for  
 yourself.  
 Long enough you have dream'd contemptible  
 dreams,  
 Now I wash the gum from your eyes,  
 You must habit yourself to the dazzle of the light of  
 every moment of your life.  
 Long have you timidly waded holding a plank by  
 the shore,  
 Now I will you to be a bold swimmer,  
 To jump off in the midst of the sea, rise again, nod  
 to me, shout, and laughingly dash with your hair.



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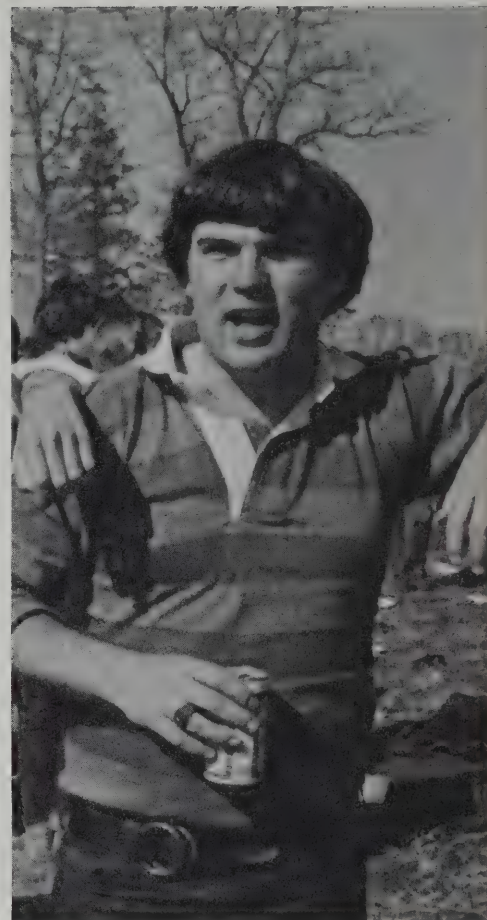




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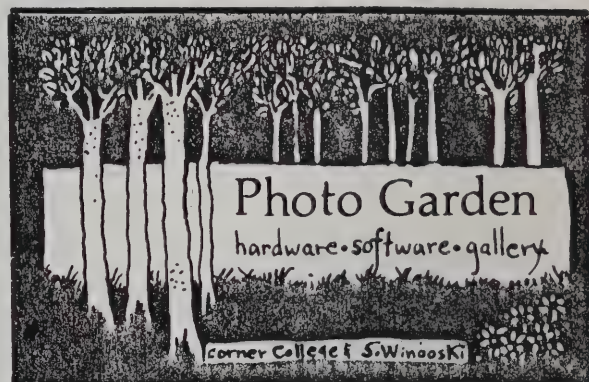
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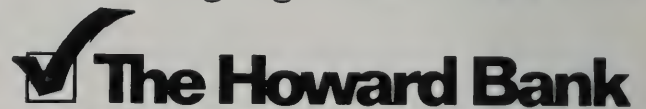
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I cannot believe this thing is really only a few hours from completion — all finished, something that happened in this past. It has been a present reality for fifteen months. We never realized it would take that long to reach the top of the Hill. But, it hasn't been a reality shared by just John and myself. As I look back over the past year and a half I eagerly admit that I must have been obnoxious and overbearing about this project. To all my friends — I apologize if I had a one-track mind. Thank you for putting up with me. Your constant reassurance, criticism, and wealth of ideas only served to make this a better publication.

The quality of this annual is another issue to be addressed, and in the final analysis can only resound to the Editors. John and I worked very closely with the Associate Editors — when we could. That was the basic problem in the construction of this book. None of us worked very well together due to personal stratification, i.e. bad communication. When the eight of us inspect this book I hope everyone feels some guilt — if we had all worked as a team this would have been a better finished product.

To the members of the 1977-78 Student Association: Well, here it is — the \$15,550.50 problem. Was it worth it? Only you can decide. The '78 budget will be presented to you shortly, and we hope you evaluate it fairly. Please keep a few things in mind. View this edition as an experiment, and judge accordingly. Our budget, although it seems extravagant, vis-à-vis past expenditures, is only competitive. The yearbook publishing industry is highly professional, modern, and expensive. When we contracted with Hunter we did so for a very simple reason — in our minds they are the best in the business. And as anyone can tell you, you only get what you pay for! So, if this annual does not meet all of your expectations — please think long and hard before you cut the budget. Knowledge of any business is cumulative, and future editions can only improve. And besides, it never makes much sense to move backwards.

To the Graduates of '77: Both J.V. and myself worked our tails off to try and make this a publication we all can be proud of, proud to show anyone who asks, "What was ST. Mike's about?" As far as I am able to deduce from print-outs and other information gotten from the Registrar, about 99% of you are pictured at least once, about 85% twice or more. For once we did something together — thank you for your cooperation.

There is a lot more I could write, but really, what is the point? The human components of this book were tears, uncontrollable laughter, arguments, tension, unresolvable conflict, and sometimes even great bonds of affection. These are personal memories that cannot be shared or illiterated.

And in the end . . . I'm very proud to sign my name to this work, as I'm sure John is. And as I exhale one final sigh of relief, if there is anyone we've forgotten to thank . . . THANK YOU for helping us.

Good-bye to all. Good luck.

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There is that in me — I do not know what it is — but I  
know it is in me.  
Wretch'd and sweaty — calm and cool then my body becomes,  
I sleep — I sleeping.  
I do not know that it is — it is without name — it is a  
word unsaid,  
It is not in any dictionary, utterance, symbol.  
Something it swings on more than earth I swing on,  
To it creation is the friend whose embracing awakes me.  
Perhaps I might tell more. Outlines! I plead for  
my brothers and sisters.  
Do you see O my brothers and sisters?  
It is not chaos or death — it is form, union, plan —  
it is eternal life — it is Happiness.

The past and present wilt — I have filled them, emptied  
them,  
And proceed to my fill my next fold of the future.  
Listen up there! What have you to confide to me?  
Look in my face while I snuff the side of evening,  
(Talk honestly, no one else hears you, and I shall stay  
only a minute longer.)  
Do I contradict myself?  
Very well then, I contradict myself.  
(I am large, I contain multitudes.)  
I consent to them that are nigh. I wait on the  
door slab.  
Who has done his days work? Who will soonest be through  
with his supper?  
Who wishes to walk with me?  
Will you speak before I am gone? Will you prove already  
too late?















